



WE NOMINATE

Grace Mansfield McKittrick MacNeil, one of the Princeton Community's most gifted and long-visioned volunteers, who over the years with what might be termed "effortless grace" has mastered the knack, or technique, of making an hour yield one hour of productive work. This week, as National Girl Scouting observes the 50th anniversary of the establishment of its founding Troop (in Savannah, Georgia), the spotlight properly rests on this soft-spoken, 51-year-old Princetonian—closely identified with Scouting for more than three decades and currently serving with distinction as chairman of the Girl Scouts' national, policy-framing Executive Committee.

Wife of the chief of New Jersey's Bureau of Social Research and Statistics, an integral part of the Department of Institutions and Agencies, Mrs. MacNeil and her deeply rooted concern for the development of young women of promise personally the evolution of an organization that in 1962 numbers some 3,500,000 members. Here in the Princeton Area alone, where she has been a member of the Girl Scout Council since 1939, the Scouts can point to an overall registration of nearly 600, the administration of 32 troops (including 16 Brownie Troops), and a program dedicated to giving each girl an opportunity "to find in herself something to help others."

While Mrs. MacNeil, a native of picturesque Natchez, Miss., and a member of the Class of 1929 at H. Sophie Newcomb College of Tulane University, was never a Girl Scout, she accepted her first post-college post as a professional Scout worker in preference to a "normal teaching position." Between 1930 and 1938, prior to becoming a permanent Princetonian, she was associated with the "National Staff": initially as a trainer in the

Southeastern United States, later as an assistant to the director of the Field Department, and then as acting director of populous Region II which encompasses New York and New Jersey.

With the Girl Scouts providing outlets on the national, regional and local levels for her abilities and energies, Mrs. MacNeil, the mother of two daughters (one in her second year of graduate study at Bryn Mawr and the other a junior in Miss Fine's), has budgeted her time so effectively that she has found it possible to shoulder major responsibilities in a half-dozen areas. A past chairman of the Board of Trustees of Miss Fine's, she is chairman of the Planning Committee for the Princeton Day Schools, Inc., a past president of the Women's Auxiliary of Trinity Church, an active director of the Tulane Club of New York, and vice-president of the Council of National Organizations for Children and Youth.

"Elmsfield," the MacNeil home on the Cherry Valley Road, represents still another facet of Mrs. MacNeil's many-sided life. The name derives from historic "Elmscourt," her ancestral family home in Mississippi, one of the showpieces in the celebrated "Natchez Tour" and, still successfully operated under her management as a cattle and timber plantation. Around "Elmscourt," a beautifully refurbished tribute to a forgotten era in America Past, revolves Mrs. MacNeil's vibrant interest in 18th and 19th century history and her understanding of those driving forces that have been, and are, hallmarks of American civilization.

For sensing the significance of the Girl Scouts' 50th anniversary slogan, "Honor the Past — Serve the Future"; for willingly responding to a variety of community and national calls; for her capacities for sound leadership; she is 'TOWN TOPICS' nominee for

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Town Topics

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This Is PRINCETON

HELL AND HIGH WATER. 1.98 inches. Worth. The spewing geysers of the Township sewer system, flooded basements and marooned motorists rescued by rowboat all served as visual evidence, if Princeton residents needed any, that it rained here on Monday.

Coming fast on the trail of last week's devastating wind and snowstorm, the rain spilled 1.98 inches of wet on Princeton and into its drainage system, according to the gauges maintained by the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association.

At the Stockton Street gauging station, the high was 9 1/2 feet, 1 1/4 feet above last week and only 2.3 feet below the record in August, 1955 during Hurricane Connie.

Confronted by dozens of spouting sanitary sewers, the Joint Sewer Operating Committee met Tuesday afternoon to consider rapid measures that might be taken in a hurry to close up chinks in the complex web of sewer pipes that underlies Princeton.

"Bad." "I've never seen it so bad," said Dr. William Kleinberg, chairman of the Township Board of Health. Dr. Kleinberg has been associated

SANITARY SEWERS OVERFLOW. Heavy rains that fell on already saturated ground Monday contributed to the overflow of sanitary sewers throughout the Township. On Valley Road (right) a sewer in the middle of the street spouted all day. Near Harry's Brook (left) a sewer gushed out of its pipes and sent its effluent into the brook itself (behind the trees in the background). (Staff Photos)

with the Board for about 12 years.

Sanitary sewers were erupting along Valley Road (see photo, above); along River Road, where they spouted so high and with such force that manhole covers spun around on the top of the sewer of water; along Harry's Brook (see photo) and "almost everywhere," according to Dr. Kleinberg.

The exact cause—or causes—of the overflow elude health officials. According to Dr. Kleinberg, it might have been a single block in a trunk line. It might have been several blocks. It might have been serious breaks in the pipes. It might have been penetrating roots.

It might have been the frailty of pumps, already known to be under capacity. It might have been householders, illegally draining their flooded basements into the sanitary sewer system.

Or, it could have been combinations of all these factors.

How to Fix? In a hastily-called conference with Mayor R. Kenneth Faltman, Dr. Kleinberg suggested that the trouble might be ferreted out by means of a heavy ball on the end of a flexible cable. If such a ball and cable could be wormed through the entire sewer system, pipe by pipe, reasoned Dr. Kleinberg, any foreign objects could be removed, and the causes of stoppage determined within a month.

Health officials also believe that a survey should be made soon to find out how many illegal connections there are in to the sewer system. Illegally connected basement drains and gutters place heavy loads on sewers that were not designed to carry them.

"You can't really blame a man who finds a foot of water in his cellar for pulling the plug and letting it all drain into the sewer," comments Dr. Kleinberg, "but it is illegal, and we need to know how widespread these drains are, although gutters are actually more important."

Along with these concerns, Dr. Kleinberg and his colleagues are thinking about the open drains into Carnegie Lake, the size of the present sewer field which can't even carry the present load, to say nothing of what the future may drain into it, and they hope for action soon on implementing a sewer operating committee.

Help! While all this was going on, four intrepid motorists decided to brave Quaker Road and found themselves in the innumerable position of being ferried ashore.

At 2:30 p.m. Monday, Township police patrolling the road because of its high water, summoned the First Aid and Rescue Squad and its rowboat to pluck a Trenton driver and a Riverside, N. J. driver from the Squatters' Grove bridge.

At 4:37 p.m. two other Trenton drivers left the bridge via Rescue Squad rowboat. The cars had to remain until the waters receded at midnight Monday.

DAMAGE AT THE SHORE

Fomlinson House Lost. The lashing tides and winds along the coast last week demolished one Princeton vacation home completely and left others standing in a series of freak near-accidents.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Tomlinson, 14 Alexander Street, lost their 82-year-old ocean-front house at Mantoloking, but they were able to reach

—Continued on Page 2



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TOPICS Of the Town

SYNOD BARS MINISTER

From Presbytery. The Rev. Dr. John H. Hick of 277 Hawthorne Avenue, a member of the faculty of Princeton Theological Seminary, has been barred from enrollment as a member of the Presbytery of New Brunswick, according to a decision announced this week by the Permanent Judicial Commission of the Synod of New Jersey of the United Presbyterian Church, U.S.A. The reason, as announced by the stated clerk of the Synod, is that Dr. Hick refused to "affirm his belief in the doctrine of the Virgin Birth of Jesus Christ."

The decision reverses that of the Presbytery, which voted to enroll Dr. Hick, and sustains the "complaint of 13 ministers and ruling elders." Both Dr. Hick and the Presbytery of New Brunswick have the right to appeal the Synod decision to the General Assembly, national body of the church.

Dr. Hick appeared before the Committee on Candidates and Credentials of the New Brunswick Presbytery on April 10, 1961, and before the Presbytery on April 18, 1961. The Synod commission's statement said that at both appearances, while Dr. Hick did "not deny the affirmance of his belief in the doctrine of the Virgin Birth of Jesus Christ."

At Seminary Since 1960. Following these appearances, Dr. Hick was enrolled as a member of the New Brunswick Presbytery from the Presbyterian Church of England. He had been inaugurated as Stuart professor of Christian philosophy at Princeton Theological Seminary in February, 1960, with the approval of the General Assembly. Prior to coming to Princeton, Dr. Hick served for three years as a professor at the School of Philosophy at Cornell University.

Dr. Hick issued a statement Tuesday in which he said, "I do not find my belief in the Incarnation upon the Virgin Birth tradition." The statement follows:

"The Theological question at issue is whether every Presbyterian minister must affirm a biological miracle in connection with the birth of Christ, or whether this is a secondary matter about which it is possible for some of us to be uncertain."

"I distinguish between the central Christian faith in the Incarnation, and the theologically peripheral story of the Virgin Birth, and following St. Paul, St. John, St. Mark and most of the other New Testa-



NEW FACES IN POLITICAL ARENA: Fortunately for Princetonians, when veteran public servants retire, newcomers step forward to take their places. This year, these five men will seek office for the first time: seated, Shaw Livermore, Jr., University faculty member, and James E. Andrews, public information director at Princeton Theological Seminary, the Democratic candidates for Borough Council; and John Hite, a director of Johnson & Johnson's Institute of Management in New Brunswick, who will be a Democratic candidate for Township Committee. Standing are John O. Green, Jr., an attorney for Johnson & Johnson, and Carl C. Schaefer, Jr., proprietor of Schaefer's Market, the Republican nominees for Township Committee. (Staff Photo)

ment writers I do not find my belief in the Incarnation upon the Virgin Birth tradition. "I would therefore not exclude from the Presbyterian ministry those who decline to make the Christian Gospel stand or fall on something essential, and I anticipate that in this matter is finally decided by the General Assembly of our church the broader view will prevail."

ACCIDENT IS FATAL

On Route One, Leopoldo Hernandez, 26, 169 Nassau Street, was pronounced dead on arrival at Princeton Hospital Tuesday afternoon following a two-car accident on Route One, half a mile south of Alexander Road. Mr. Hernandez was employed by Renwick's.

Also admitted to Princeton Hospital was James Broadway, 31, of 12 Birch Avenue, with a possible nose fracture, and two residents of Trenton, one of whom has severe scalp lacerations and a concussion and another who has a lacerated right ear and possible concussion. A fifth victim was treated and released.

All were taken to the hospital by the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad. The two cars were both traveling north on Route One and apparently sideswiped after one had passed the other.

APPLICATION SUPPORTED

For Open Space Funds. Borough Council has approved unanimously a resolution to support the application of the Township for state funds for an open space program.

The Borough's support is expected to aid the Township in obtaining state funds to finance land acquisition under its program.

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"666" Copper
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jeeted program. The resolution stated, however, that the Borough "reserves judgment" on the question of conservation of lands within its boundaries.

Alan W. Carrick, Borough councilman who served as liaison to the Township's Open Space Committee, introduced the resolution. He urged Borough support of the Township's application for state funds on the grounds that an open space program in the Township would benefit residents of the Borough.

State authorities, Mr. Carrick said, will give attention to the size of municipalities when considering the allocation of funds. In 1961 the state legislature established the "Green Acres Program" to make available \$20,000,000 to counties and municipalities in matching funds to support land conservation programs.

Dr. Ellwood Godfrey reported that the Water Company's well No. 3 has been sealed and recased. The well has been "suspect" since the water supply was discolored last fall. The well was found to be free of contaminants and will be put back into operation.

Well No. 6, also suspect since the fall, will receive new sealing and casing in the near future, Dr. Godfrey said. Then this well will also be put back into operation. It was also found to be free of contaminants.

Council scheduled for April 10 a public hearing on two amendments to the parking ordinance. One amendment was designed to set up parking zones the west sides of Maple Street from Nassau Street to Spruce Street and the east side of Chestnut Street from Nassau Street to a point just below the Borough fire house. The second amendment would make John Street

two-way from Hulfish Street to Quarry Street.

Council passed unanimously a resolution to assess property owners on Prospect Avenue, Cedar Lane, Nassau Street and Riverside Drive for the cost of sidewalk curbing done on these streets.

The Borough's 1962 budget of \$1,111,326 was approved unanimously after a brief public hearing during which Mayor Henry S. Patterson explained major items under expenditures and revenues.

The budget provides for increases in wages and salaries. —Continued on Page 4



ANNOUNCEMENT

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Topics Of The Town

(Continued from Page 3)
 of municipal employees, of
 about 26 percent over last year.
 An ordinance fixing the new
 salary figures passed unanimously.

Mayor Patterson's appointment
 of Mrs. E. Baldwin
 Smith to the Public Library
 Board was approved unanimously.
 Mrs. Smith will serve
 until January, 1960, filling the
 unexpired term of Mrs. Roger
 McDonough, who has resigned
 after four years on the board.

Council confirmed unanimously
 the election of George
 Brevanola, Sr., to membership
 in Princeton Engine Company
 No. 1.

Mayor Patterson announced
 the appointment of Robert F.
 Mooney, Borough clerk, and
 Constance Godfrey as the
 borough's representatives on a
 four-man committee of Bur-
 ough and Township officials to
 devise a joint plan of fire
 fighting for the two municipalities.

TWO FIRES ON SUNDAY
 A surprise to town
 Members of the Princeton Fire
 Department responded to two
 general alarms in the pre-dawn
 hours of Sunday morning
 fighting one blaze charged by
 Chief Alfred W. Packer to the
 worst of an arsonist.
 At 2:35 a. m. the town's three
 volunteer companies were
 summoned to 21 Park Place,
 an unoccupied house owned by
 Charles Weigel of 505 Mer-
 cer Road. Negotiations are be-
 ing completed for its purchase
 by the Borough and it will be
 demolished to make way for
 the proposed municipal park
 lot in that area.

"There is no doubt that
 someone had entered the
 house and set the fire in a
 closet at the foot of the first
 floor stairs," Chief Packer said.
 "There is no electricity or heat
 in the house, and while no evi-
 dence remained of material
 used to start the fire, I am sure
 it was arson."

Substantiating his belief is
 the police report that the man
 who called Borough Hall to
 report the fire refused to
 identify himself. Park Place
 residents had also called police
 a few minutes earlier to say
 that a prowler was in the
 neighborhood. The blaze was
 confined to the 1-story of the
 two-story frame house.

At 6:07 a. m. the second
 alarm resulted from a fire in
 the garage-apartment at 90
 Cleveland Lane. Chief Packer
 said a cigarette was the cause,
 the flames destroying a mat-
 tress, bed and a chair.
 Mr. and Mrs. John S. Sien-
 kiewicz are the tenants. The
 owner of the house at 90
 Cleveland is C. Pardee Faulke.

STARS FRIEND
 Awaits Jury Action. Harold
 Graves, 39, 31 Leigh Avenue,



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 I guess I'm just
 A tad, I lack
 The necessary drive
 I'll dodge around and
 Grab that boat —
 It gets 'em back alive."

—QUAKE R. BRIDGE

Bnats provided by the
 Rescue Squad were better
 than the cars in which at
 least four drivers had
 launched themselves on
 flooded Quaker Road Mon-
 day. In brief, there was
 dampness all around—several
 feet of it in the Stony
 Brook flood plain.

Believe it or not, more is
 on the way. The midweek
 sunshine is scheduled to
 give way to rain clouds by
 Friday, with more a possi-
 bility on Sunday. Spring,
 however, becomes official
 next Tuesday.

in Mercer County Jail await-
 ing grand jury action following
 his arraignment before Town-
 ship Magistrate James S. Hill
 Tuesday on a charge of atroc-
 ious assault and battery.

According to Township po-
 lice, Graves stabbed his friend
 James L. Hill, also of 31 Leigh
 Avenue, with a pocket knife
 as Hill was attempting to calm
 him. Graves had apparently
 been drinking and was becom-
 ing loud and violent.

The stabbing occurred at
 12:20 a. m. Sunday morning in
 front of 35 Leigh Avenue. Fol-
 lowing the scuffle, Graves fled
 from the scene, but was caught
 at 6 a. m. by Sgt. Michael Lisi
 and Patrolman Antonio Dafor-
 ti and taken to police head-
 quarters.

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"Irish Mist" Liqueur
 8.93 fifth 4.63 tenth

"Irish Moss" Rock & Rye
 4.35 fifth 2.20 tenth

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COLD BEER ICE CUBES

GLASS RENTAL

Although the tip of the sac-
 ket knife remains lodged in
 his chest, Hill has been dis-
 charged from Princeton Hospi-
 tal.

CHILD INJURED
 By Car On Moore Street. A
 6-year old boy who reportedly
 ran into the path of a car on
 Moore Street Tuesday morning
 is in Princeton Hospital re-
 covering from a fractured
 skull.

The youngster is Lester Be-
 nea, son of Mrs. Gloria
 Thompson of 82 Clay Street.
 Driver of the car was Mrs.
 Clifford D. Sivers, 49 of 37
 Hun Road, who told Borough
 police that the child dashed
 from behind a parked car. He
 was taken to the hospital by
 the First Aid Unit ambulance.

BIRTH LIST
 Hospital Has 16 Arrivals. A
 total of 16 children, including
 twin girls, was born to area
 residents in Princeton Hospital
 last week. The twins, born on
 March 10, are the daughters of
 Mr. and Mrs. William Stack-
 pole, 2705 Main Street, Law-
 renceville.

Other parents of girls in-
 clude Mr. and Mrs. Charles
 Eversen, Rocky Hill-Blawen-
 burg Road, Skillman, March 5;
 Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tour-
 nquist, Acken Boulevard,
 Griggstown, March 6; Mr. and
 Mrs. Arthur N. King, 42 Stock-
 ton Road, Franklin Park,
 March 7; and Mr. and Mrs.

(Continued on Page 10)

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- We have Factory trained mechanics to serve you
- We have a complete Parts Department
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- AND—you get a special discount of 7½% on both labor and parts on all your new car service.

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Directed by Philip Minor
Final Perf. Sat., Mar. 17th, 8:30

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News Of The THEATRES

"MACBETH" UNEVEN
But Sometimes Brilliant.
Milton Lyon directed a tantalizingly uneven cast in a lively, and sometimes brilliant, performance of "Macbeth" at McCarter Theatre on Saturday evening.

There were many moments of good theatre. The witches' confrontation of Banquo and Macbeth; Lady Macbeth's false welcome of King Duncan; the chilling shrieks of Lady Macduff as she fled into the audience and up the aisle; the idiotic porter; the eerie lighting of the specters; the beautiful staging of Lady Macbeth's "out, damned spot!" scene; and the terrifying duel between Macbeth and Macduff. They all superbly guided by Lyon. There was a murmur of welcome from the audience as the rolling cadence of Macbeth's soliloquy (tomorrow and tomorrow and tomorrow) came across the footlights.

Dorothy Whitney, as Lady Macbeth, moved with finesse in the role to which Judith Anderson devoted half a lifetime. Tom Sawyer, as Banquo, had such outstanding stage presence, such warmth, that commentators during intermission centered on the thought that he might have given to the role of Macbeth a truer portrayal of a man tormented by remorse. Arthur Lithgow, as King Duncan, Georgeanne Hall as Lady Macduff, and young David Kempton, Macduff's son, were all excellent. Ramon Bieri made a fine Macduff.

Impressive Swindlerplay. Milton Lyon is developing an artist's eye for grouping his actors and for lighting effects. A realist, he enlisted the aid of the University's fencing instructor, Stanley Seja, with the result that the broadsword are handled by the actors with horrifying ferocity.

The only player who seemed to have moved beyond Lyon's control was Jon Cypher. Perhaps the role of Macbeth, or the demands of the curiously mannered acting of Shakespearean drama, overwhelmed him. Cypher gained little sympathy for Macbeth from the audience, although at times his playing showed sensitivity as in the scene wherein he kills Duncan at actually murdering King Duncan.

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For the most part, it was loud — and shouting is not acting. His diction was blurred — and body English cannot carry the role. The soliloquy beginning, "I have lived long enough, my way of life is full of the fear, the yellow leaf," words of grief, regret and loneliness, he chanted like a plug of tobacco.

As a program note, this soliloquy was once recited from the heart to only a handful of people by John Barrymore. He had arrived, impulsively, one Christmas Day at the home of his former wife, Dolores Costello, his arms laden with gifts for his children.

He was greeted with the indifference that covers scars. In his awareness, he spoke the words of Macbeth, "And all that should accompany old age. As honour, love, obedience, troops of friends, I must not look to have; but in their stead, Curses, not loud, but deep, mouth-honour breath, which the poor heart would fain deny, and dare not."

Conclusion by and large, the old play is worth seeing.

HERE'S THE PROGRAM

For McCarter. A variety of conferences and demonstrations will be held this spring in McCarter Theatre for drama groups throughout New Jersey. Organizations interested in participating have been asked to apply to the theatre for reservations as soon as possible.

First in line is a state-wide theatre conference and clinic on Saturday, March 31, from 3 p.m. through the evening performance of "Knight of the Burning Castle." The conference has been arranged as an outgrowth of the successful conference last fall, and it will feature clinics on directing, children's theatre, backstage technical work and reading groups.

The work.hop will also consider a plan for a New Jersey Associated Community Players organization. The fee for the clinic is \$7, which includes dinner at Princeton and the play. The conference alone will be \$2.

On April 2 at 8:30, there will be a demonstration of improvisational acting by members of Broadway's "From the Second City." It will be held in Murray Theatre on campus, and will be limited to 200 persons because of the size of the theatre.

The following Sunday, April 8, McCarter will be the scene of the finals of the New Jersey Theatre League Showcase amateur theatre competition. These will be held in the theatre at 8.

A festival of performing arts activities sponsored by New Jersey high schools will be held at the theatre on Wednesday, May 9. There will be an hour of one-act plays in the afternoon, miscellaneous performing arts presentations before dinner, and cuttings from full-length plays in the early evening.

Applications to the Festival (which will be non-competitive) should be made to Dr. Max Bogert, Department of Education, State House, Trenton. Admission is free.

WATCH US REHEARSE

Public Welcome. "All the King's Men," the Princeton Community Players' spring production, is now in rehearsal and the public is invited to come and see how a director and his actors put a show together.

Edward Earle, who is directing the Robert Penn Warren play, has announced that he will welcome questions from the audience during rehearsal, that is — on the phase of staging and directing.

Rehearsals begin at 9:30 week nights and at 8 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays and are held in Murray Theatre on campus. The production will be given March 28 through 31. Members of the cast are Garrison Ellis, Michael Hayward, Shirley Kaufman, Martha Stanley, Esther Uskin, Edward Callanan and Antoine Schmitz.

THE PLAYHOUSE

Satan Never Sleeps (March 14-20) — a strange mixture of ... Continued on Page 9



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See other advertisement on this page.

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MUSIC In Princeton

SYMPHONY PREMIERES

Winham Work. On Monday evening at McCarter Theatre the Princeton Symphony presented its final concert of the current season, under the musical direction of Nicholas Har-
sanyi. The program featured the first performance of Godfrey Winham's "Composition for Orchestra", and also what must have been the first Princeton performance of Liszt's Symphony No. 32, in C major. In addition, the pianist Jean Casadesu was soloist in Mozart's Concerto No. 1.

The most important item on the program was, of course, the premiere of Mr. Winham's piece, a two-movement work for "classical" orchestra, written especially for the Princeton Symphony. The performance was, on the whole, admirable, with greater success in the second movement, which was also the one more easily accessible, both in shape and texture—although perhaps this latter impression is not unrelated to the degree of certainty in the playing of the respective movements.

Mr. Winham's piece was perhaps more conservative than expected by comparison with some of his earlier works.

which have been performed here but this fact is without relation to its quality. It has a solidity of content and seriousness of purpose which, for some reasons are rarely found today except in very difficult music. The man who can accept this situation in connection with the writing of music history; the composers who succeeded in cutting the Gordian knot will contribute to the art of music which may be more important.

All this is not to imply that easy music "easy" for either the player or the listener should be an end in itself, or that difficult music is necessarily a bad thing—far from it; but it is good to be reminded that the converse is not a law of nature. Mr. Winham writes good music in any case, and that is, after all, the general idea.

An unexpected pleasure on the program was the novel Symphony No. 32 of Mozart, which evidently has suffered not only from not being one of the last six Mozart symphonies, but also from not being a symphony in the conventional sense at all; it is, in fact, an opera overture (said by the experts to belong to the singspiel "Zaide"), and a delightful example thereof. The performance, too, was one of the Princeton Symphony's happiest excursions into the eighteenth century.

The same can hardly be said of the Mozart Concerto, although it would be unfair to blame the orchestra for more than a minor share of this failure, and they actually managed to make some effect in the Liszt Concerto, despite the competition. To put the best face on the matter, one might characterize Mr. Casadesu's playing as "efficient", although it was not so efficient as to make the Liszt work seem a natural choice for his repertoire.

Phrase ran on into phrase, without relationship and without articulation, and the net result was, at best, a waste of

time, void and without form. The Mozart is too good a piece to do unless it is to be done well, and the Liszt is not good enough to do unless it can be done well.

TO SING IN TOWN HALL

Princeton Group To Appear. A new group, known as the Princeton Chamber Singers, will make its Town Hall debut on Sunday, March 25, at 3 under the direction of its founder, Thomas Hilbish.

The singers, who have called their recital "Voces Sacrae Profane," will present works by Milton Babbitt, Malcolm Peyton, Salvatore Martirano, Mozart and Richard Strauss. Tickets may be obtained at Town Hall or at the University Store.

Mr. Hilbish organized his non-paid professional chorus last fall especially to present the forthcoming program at Town Hall. He has chosen to offer, on his program, the first American performance of Martinetti's "O, O, O, O That Shakespearean Rag," a work commissioned by the International Society of Contemporary Music and first performed by the RIAS chorus of Berlin in Vienna last June.

In addition, the Chamber Singers, will perform "Vision and Prayer," written for electronic synthesizer and soprano by Milton Babbitt, a member of the music department at Princeton.

Mr. Babbitt's work will be ably performed in New York for the first time at this recital, with Bethany Beardslee of Princeton as soloist. Her accompaniment will be produced by the RCA Electronic Sound Synthesizer.

Malcolm Peyton's Cantata for soprano, tenor and seven wind instruments has been written to a text by James Joyce and will feature David Dodds and Miss Beardslee as soloists. Mr. Peyton is an instructor in music at Princeton.

The Mozart work will be Vespers (K 339) Numbers 1, 2

and 3 performed by chorus, soloists and orchestra and the Strauss will be his Anthem for four-part choir, a capella. Two or soloists will be heard.

Members of the Princeton Chamber Singers are Ruth Bent, Sheila Marks, Thelma Young, Janet Alcorn, Barbara Hilbish, Rachael Armstrong, Dorothy Rabilly, Mame Moore, Marjorie Holland, Barbara Lamb, Harriet Biltzard, Elise Valentine, Robert Holland, William Engel, Clarence Moore, Fadlou Shehadi, Clyde Tipton, Woodward Waeche, Elmer Hereman, Oscar Rodriguez, John Harbison, Mark de Voto, Philip Batstone, James Oleason, and Steven Trench.

Continued on Page 10

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Continued from Page 1
 ...humor and brutality which comes across as an engaging human drama. Produced and directed by Leo McCarey, it follows the unshamed tradition of his two earlier pictures dealing with priests, "Going My Way" and "The Bells of St. Mary's."
 Satan is couched in both the sadistic ideals of Communism and the angelic smile of female temptation in the film. Resisting the devil in occupied China are two Catholic priests, portrayed with believable vitality by William Holden and Clifton Webb. The temptations are in the persons of Weaver Lee as a Communist Army Colonel and France Nguyen as a young girl infatuated with Holden.
 Based on a story by Pearl Buck, the film begins with an easy-going air, but soon turns into a series of brutal and melodramatic scenes, including the rape of Miss Nguyen, the kidnapping of Lee's parents and the rebellion of the villagers. The movie sometimes slips into sentimentality and melodrama, but usually is moving and lifelike. In color and widescreen. **C** o m m e n t: sick cinema.

Lover Come Back (March 21-27) Holloman (as well as various rock 'n' roll stars) follow the adage: when you've got a winner, don't stop. "Pillow Talk" made a lot of money two years ago. So why not put Rock Hudson, Doris Day and Tony Randall in another comedy of the same type. Call it "Lover Come Back." It will also make a lot of money.

That's the philosophy, and it usually doesn't work. However, this time it does. Mainly because the three stars are just plain good comedy tools. For females, there is Hudson and Miss Day's exquisite wardrobe. For males, there is Miss Day as the sweet girl and Edie Adams as the sexy girl. And for everyone there is Randall with his best inferiority complex to date.

Plot is unimportant. It deals with competition between two Madison Avenue advertising agencies. The story moves quickly with lots of laughs, lots of color and lots of horseplay. **C** o m m e n t: sort of "Pillow Talk," and just as entertaining.

THE GARDEN
Two Women (March 14-20) is not a pretty picture. It is the story of an earthy Italian peasant woman during World War II who tries to keep her teen-age daughter from learning the truths of love, both emotional and physical. As the Allies advance, she flees with



RUGED CLERIC: William Holden portrays one of the priests of a mission in Communist China in the color drama "Satan Never Sleeps," continuing through Wednesday at the Playhouse.

her daughter to her home in the country.

There the women meet a sensitive schoolteacher, with whom the daughter falls in love. More interested in the mother, however, he is dragged off into the war, and the two women attempt to return to Rome. On the road, in a scene of unmatched brutality and realism, both mother and daughter are raped by a group of soldiers. The daughter's withdrawal and reconciliation with her mother form the remainder of the picture.

Sophia Loren delivers the best performance of her career as the mother, a performance which won her awards from the Cannes Film Festival and the New York Drama Critics. No longer a "sex-bomb," Miss Loren runs the range of human emotions with a sensitivity and brilliance rarely seen on film. She completely dominates the picture, carrying it over and above the sometimes tedious discussions of war and politics. **C** o m m e n t: the brutality of war, interpreted by the best acting performance of the year.

No Love for Johnnie (March 21-27) follows the English dramatic tradition of "Room at the Top" with a tale of love and politics, sensitively acted by Peter Finch. It is the story of Johnnie Byrne, a member of the House of Commons, who is slighted at having been bypassed as a cabinet choice.

After his frigid wife leaves him, Johnnie joins a left-wing group to oppose the Prime Minister. He falls in love with a model half his age, portrayed appealingly by Mary Peach, and pursues her until she finally rejects him. His wife offers to come back to him, but he learns that her affiliation with the Communist Party is the reason for his failure to achieve his cabinet position.

The story ends without comment, without a real ending at all, as if director Ralph

Thomas wished to probe into man's character at one point in his life and then depart from it as coldly. A long, passionate love-making scene and some brutally frank dialogue are the added ingredients by which the producer, Betty Box, ensures an "adult" rating. **C** o m m e n t: mellow character analysis.

It's New To Us

—Continued from Page 7
 countrified air, it will not chip. The pattern is so classic it could be used with any table, and the tint is faintly rose, so that you can play it up with pink mats, or play it down any way you like.

Wipe it all off with Vera's new spring linen towel made on natural linen with a hot orange watermelon, of all things, cut in huge, dripping slices and absolutely potted with black seeds. Ever think a watermelon would provide you with a Princeton towel?

WE'RE IMPORTED

How About You? Yellow string gloves may not sound very much like St. Patrick's Day, but these were made in Ireland, and if you were, too, you'd better wear them when you go riding this Saturday. They're riding gloves, in case we forgot to tell you, and you buy them at Maurice Pearce, in the Thompson Building at 185 Nassau.

(You can park in the rear here, you know, without paying up a penny for your meter.) And clothes are 20% off during March.

Besides Irish gloves, Mr. Pearce has Scottish lambswool sweaters fashioned with V necks and long sleeves in Cambridge blue (a warm steel, if there is such a thing) and canary. Hunt vests are window-pane check in white on pale maize with real horn buttons to blow when you want somebody to hunt for YOU. And Basque berets if you wish to bask in the sun of compliments.

Worsted cheviot tweed has been used for a spring-weight suit with two side vents, two hacking pockets and a pleasant brown-grey hunt-of-olive appearance.

With any of these things, you could wear a tie from Mr. Pearce's Tartan Tie-Bar, where you could find a clan from any of the three dozen in stock, or ask to have one ordered for you, if you have an off-beat clan like Svenson.

(Gordon, Grant Macleod or Black Watch come in yardage for a skirt or kilt, and Buchanan, Royal Stewart and Macdonald yardage come in pleaser robes.)

For rainy spring days, choose a slim English umbrella in black, of course, with a handle of cherry wood or wengee. We just said that to impress you, actually, wengee looks just like bamboo, but we suggest that you use the more obscure term to impress your friends. Just the way we did.



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OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 11

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 4
John G. Murray, 118 Plainsboro Road, Cranbury, March 8

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bernard, Village Road West, Dutch Neck, and Mr. and Mrs. Rahab Shahbender, 107 Autumn Hill Road, both on March 9, and Mr. Calvin Patterson, 28 Wilton Street, March 10, and Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Fernandez, 36 Hillside Avenue, March 11.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Matheson, 9 Shelby Road, Franklin Park, March 5; Mr. and Mrs. Leroy K. Hill, 230 West Delaware Avenue, Pennington, Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Tamasi, 49 Erdman Avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Crain, Blackwelder Road, Pennington, all on March 8; and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Helleander, 12 Hodge Road, Kendall Park, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Bertrand, Van Kirk Road, both on March 10.

FIVE SESSIONS LEFT
For the Adult School. The winter term of the Princeton Adult School has five more sessions at Princeton High School and Chairman John Martin reminds those interested in the lecture series that they can attend individual sessions, either from 8-8:55 or from 9-9:55. The speakers during the first hour lecture on the United Nations for the next three weeks are—March 15, Professor Wil-

To Mark 150th Year

In commemoration of the founding of Princeton Theological Seminary 150 years ago, a special service will be held next Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in the Campus Center's main lounge. Members of the Princeton Historical Society will attend.

Dean Elmer G. Honnigbush will speak on the history and influence of the Seminary, stressing the personalities who have taught there and who they have made in Princeton and throughout the world.

The largest and oldest of American Presbyterian seminaries, Princeton Theological Seminary was founded in 1812 and has trained ministers and missionaries from many Protestant denominations.

bert E. Moore; March 22, Nuri Khan; and March 29, Alexander A. Kwapong. During the second hour series on the theme of the next three speakers will be—March 15, David Vaughan; March 22, Milton Lyon; and March 29, Hugh Hardy.

SOVIET EDUCATION TOPIC

At Littlebrook PTA, Cyril E. Black, Duke Professor of Russian History at Princeton University, will speak on "Education in the Soviet Union" at the Littlebrook School PTA meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m.

The program is under the auspices of the Parent Education Committee of the PTA.

Prof. Black will describe elementary and secondary school education in the USSR, how it fits into Soviet society, and how it compares with education at the same level in the United States. He will also speak about advanced education in Russia and how elementary and secondary school education tie in with the program. A question-and-answer period will follow the talk.

OFF TO WASHINGTON

If You Like Spaghetti. Eighth graders of the Montgomery Township School will travel to Washington, D. C., on the proceeds of an Eighth Grade Spaghetti Supper which will be held at the school Tuesday, March 27, from 5 to 8.

The supper, under the sponsorship of the PTA, will be available to adults at \$1.50 and to children for 75 cents. Tickets may be obtained at the school.

REPUBLICANS TO MEET
At Hopewell, Sam Zagoria, executive assistant to Senator Clifford P. Case, will address the Mercer County Young Republican Organizations during the group's first open meeting to be held Friday at the Hopewell Manor, Hopewell. The meeting is open to the public, and recognized authority on campaign mechanics, Mr. Zagoria directed the successful re-election campaign of Senator Case in 1960. In his speech Friday, he will discuss campaign techniques, the art and theories of winning votes.

Mrs. Constance Gattling, chairman of the Organization, announced two committee appointments.

—Continued on Page 12

Music In Princeton

—Continued from Page 8

PRINCETONIANS TO SING
In Beethoven's Town. When the Princeton University Glee Club and the Bryn Mawr College Glee Club join to present Beethoven's "Christus am Oelberge" this Sunday at 3:30 in McCarter, three Princeton soloists will be featured.

Janice Harsanyi will sing the soprano role of Seraph; Robert Holland will sing the tenor role of Jesus and Woodward Waeche will perform the bass role of Peter.

Mrs. Harsanyi, wife of the conductor of the Princeton Symphony Orchestra, made her debut with Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra in 1958 and has been nationally acclaimed since that time, appearing with the Symphony of the Air under Stokowski and the National Symphony under Howard Mitchell.

Mr. Holland was a member of the NBC TV Opera Company for eight years before joining the faculty at Trenton State College. He has been featured on several RCA and Columbia recordings and has sung under Toscanini with the NBC Symphony.

Mr. Waeche, a graduate student in the department of aeronautical engineering at Princeton, sang with the Glee Club earlier this year in the Bach "Magnificat" and in 1961 in the Haydn "Faulkenmense."

COMPOSER TO BE HEARD

In Carnegie Concert. The music of Fela Sowande, Nigerian composer now studying with Roger Sessions, will be played at a Carnegie Hall concert sponsored by The African Cultural Group on Monday, April 9 at 8:30.

Tickets for the performance at \$3.50 and up, are available at the WYCA, Avalon Place, or at the Carnegie Hall box office.

Mr. Sowande has been in Princeton since January working with Mr. Sessions in the University's music department under a Rockefeller grant. He is making his home while in Princeton with Mr. and Mrs. Rex Goreleigh, Canal Road.

The Carnegie Hall program, called "African Symphony," will feature members of the New York Philharmonic under guest conductor Pedro Sanjuan; the Howard Roberts Choral and the Agoroma dancers of the African Cultural Group.

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Thomas Hilbisch, Director

Sunday
March 25
3 P.M.

Babbitt
Vision and Prayer

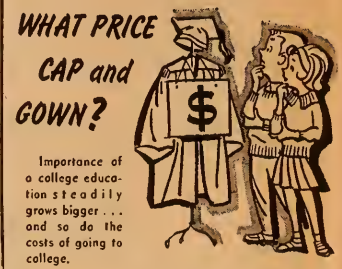
Martiano
O, O, O, O That Shakesperian Rag!

Mozart
Vespers K.339

Peyton
Cantata

R. Strauss
Anthem, Op. 34, No. 2
Tickets: \$2.50 at Princeton University Store
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CALENDAR Of the Week

Thursday, March 15

8 a.m.-12 Midnight: French Contemporary Graphics; Second Floor, Firestone Library. Saturday, 8 a.m.-11 p.m. Sunday, 2 p.m.-12 Midnight. Through Saturday, March 31.
10 a.m.-4 p.m.: 19th Century European Painting; University Art Museum, Sundays, 2-5 p.m. Through Sunday, April 8.
8 p.m.: Township Board of Education Valley Forge School.
8 p.m.: Township Zoning Board; Township Hall.
10 p.m.: Classes, Adult School; High School.
8 p.m.: "Hersey and the Medieval Church, East and West," Sir Steven Runciman, Spencer Trask Lectures; 10 p.m.ish. Same Time Tuesday, March 22.
8:30 p.m.: "Gifts of Art: For Art's Sake or the Internal Revenue Code," Joseph M. Lynch; Little Gallery, 39 Palmer Square West.

Friday, March 16

2:30 p.m.: Senior Citizen Club; YWCA, Avalon Place.
5:30-8 p.m.: Pancake and Soup Supper, Troop 46, Boy Scouts; Blawie Church House.
8 p.m.: Mercer County Young Republican Organization; Hopewell Manor.
8:10-15 p.m.: Skating, Adults and Children; Baker Rink.
8:30 p.m.: Square Dance, Junior Faculty Wives; Dillon Center.
8:30 p.m.: "Maebeth;" McCarter Theatre.

Saturday, March 17

St. Patrick's Day

1 p.m.: Scholarship Examinations; Hun School.
2 p.m.: Ham and Chicken Dinner; First Reformed Church, Rocky Hill.
6 p.m.: Covered Dish Supper, United Presbyterian Women's Association; Dutch Neck Chapel.
10:15 p.m.: Skating, Adults; Baker Rink.
8:30 p.m.: Webster's "Duchess of Mail;" McCarter Theatre.

Sunday, March 18

12 Noon-7 p.m.: Dinner; First Baptist Church.
3-6 p.m.: Paintings by Anna Maria D'Annunzio; Apartment School of Dance, 217 Nassau Street. Same Hours Next Saturday and Sunday.
3:30 p.m.: Concert, Princeton University Glee Club, Bryn Mawr College Chorus; McCarter Theatre.
8:10-15 p.m.: Skating, Adults; Baker Rink.

Monday, March 19

7:45 p.m.: Talk by Edward Schweizer; Seminary Chapel.
8 p.m.: "Racism in New Jersey and Its Effects on the South," Gordon Carey, CORE; Wigg Hall.
8 p.m.: "How Our School System Meets Individual Needs and Differences," Pennington PTA; Central High School.
8 p.m.: Wyman Club; Staff Lounge, Firestone Library.
8 p.m.: West Windsor Board of Education; Dutch Neck School.
8 p.m.: Card Party, Ladies Auxiliary, Dutch Neck Fire Company; Firehouse, Snow Date, Nantux, March 16.
8 p.m.: Hearing on Dog Ord.

Come To Camelet

"A Country Fair at Camelet" will be the theme this year for the annual Princeton Country Day School Fair to be held at the school campus on Broadmead May 12.

Mrs. Aubrey Huston is chairman of this year's Fair. Officer committee chairmen are Mrs. George C. Young, co-chairman; Mrs. John Claghton and Mrs. Frederic C. Roberts, midway. Mrs. Stanton A. Waterman, decorations; Mrs. John F. Bales, food; Mrs. Irvin Vinc, rides; Mrs. Fred H. Wandell, cafeteria; Mrs. John B. Strassburg, bake sale; Mrs. John P. Cleaver, other events; Mrs. William A. Harper, publicity.

nance, Township Committee; Township Hall.

Tuesday, March 20

2:30 p.m.: Red Thunder Cloud and Indian Dancers, Borough PTA; McCarter Theatre.
10 p.m.: "Your Marriage—Make the Most of It," Planned Parenthood, Greater Trenton Council of Churches; Central YMCA, 2 South Clinton Avenue, Trenton.
4:45 p.m.: Borough Board of Health; Borough Hall.
8 p.m.: "Education in the Soviet Union," Cyril Black, PTA Meeting; Littlebrook School.
8 p.m.: Community Chorus, Lawrence Township; Township Hall, Main Street.
8:10-30 p.m.: Folk and Square Dancing; Miss Fine's Gym.
8:30 p.m.: Classic Film, "Women of the Night;" McCarter Theatre.
8:30 p.m.: Commemoration, Founding of Princeton Theological Seminary; Main Lounge, Campus Center.
8:30 p.m.: Democratic Forum, "The Future of Urban America," Paul Yivisker; Township Hall.
9:30 p.m.: Spring Begins!

Wednesday, March 21

5 p.m.: Lecture in Spanish, "Revolution and Tradition," Enrique Tierno-Galván; Social Science Lounge, Firestone Library. Same Time Tuesday, April 3.
8:30 p.m.: Three Color Films, Archaeological Institute; 10 McCosh.
8:30 p.m.: "Hope and Pessimism about the Geneva Disarmament Conference;" SANE; First Presbyterian Church.

Thursday, March 22

8 p.m.: Travel Films, Howard Schrader; International Club; YWCA, Avalon Place.
8-10 p.m.: Classes, Adult School; High School.
8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board; Engineer's Office, 102 Witherspoon Street.
8 p.m.: "The Merchant of Venice;" McCarter Theatre. Same Time Friday, 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 28.

Friday, March 23

8:30 p.m.: Ice Carnival, Baker Rink. Same Time Saturday.
8:30 p.m.: "The Contributions of Psychology to Human Understanding," Dr. George A. Sakheim, Ethical Culture Fellowship; Princeton Day School. Same Time Next Four Fridays.

Saturday, March 24

5-6 p.m.: Pig Roast Dinner, Bake Sale, Griggstown Volunteer Fire Company; Firehouse, Canal Road. Same Time, 9 p.m.
8:30 p.m.: Central High School, Pennington; Harry Mulder and His Trenton Male Ensemble Club; auspices of Princeton Women's Club, tickets at \$1.25 from members.

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MARCH 17



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Simonize 2 79¢
KRAFT'S Spaghetti or Spaghetti in Elbow Macaroni 3 lb. 69¢
KESSLER Coconut 18 oz. 39¢
Chocolate Drops 2 69¢
SUNSHINE 2 19¢
Hi-Ho Crackers 2 49¢
Scooter Pie BURY'S 45¢

GROCERY THRILLERS...
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VALLEY FORGE PEARS 29-oz. can 29¢
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FROZEN FOOD THRILLERS...
TASTE-O-SEA
Fish Sticks 2 8 oz. 59¢
Chicken-Of-The-Sea Tuna Pies 2 1 oz. 39¢
Horn & Hardart Baked Beans 15 oz. 29¢
Glori Fried Krinkle Cut French Fries 2 2 lb. 69¢
Pepperidge Farms Puff Pastries 49¢
Your Choice of Apple Dumplings, Cherry Rally, Apple Strudel or Apple, Lemon, Raspberry, Blueberry Turnovers.

SEAFOOD SELECTIONS
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VOID AFTER SAT. MARCH 17

IT CAME FROM ABROAD: Hundreds of imports in daily use were tallied by Princeton League of Women Voters in the count conducted last Friday as part of its study of U.S. trade policy. Tally is not yet complete, but included are items ranging from jewelry cameras and cars to children's toys and kitchen utensils such as those shown in these pictures. At right, Mrs. Earl C. Tanner, chairman of League's foreign policy study group, uses Japanese spoon to ladle flour into French pan held by Mrs. Robert Davidson. On table are a Danish vase, Italian candeliers, and a Portuguese trivet. At far right, Harold Tanner, 21, plays with toy dog from France; Susan Bergman, 11 months, in lap of her mother, Mrs. Richard Bergman, is wearing a Swiss dress, and Mrs. Harry Patch shows daughter Adela, 19 months, a toy dachshund from Japan. (Staff Photos)

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 10
pamphlets. They are Miss Pandey Jefferson, chairman, teenage activities, and David Joff, chairman, program committee.

TRADE POLICY TOPIC

OF LWV Meetings. Members of the Princeton League of Women Voters will discuss United States trade policy at unit meetings Tuesday and Wednesday. The meetings are open to all women of the Princeton community.

The discussions of trade policy will follow a year of study of United States trade by the League's foreign policy group, which is headed by Mrs. Earl C. Tanner. A feature of this study was the count of imports in daily use conducted last Friday by all LWV members.

Purpose of the import count, Mrs. Tanner said, was to emphasize the important part of international trade plays in the daily life of American citizens.

In addition, the Princeton League has prepared two pamphlets on trade policy which will be distributed this month to Princeton merchants, political leaders and bookstores.

Display at Library. The pamphlets will be on exhibit at

Princeton Public Library, along with a booklet, "The Politics of Trade," prepared by the National League of Women Voters. The booklet is also on sale at Princeton bookstores. The study of trade legislation now coming up in Congress, particularly legislation regarding the United States relationship with the new Common Market in Europe.

Units will meet next Tuesday as follows: Cedar Lane-Washington Road, 1 p.m. at 900 Harrison Street; Mrs. Oakes Ames, chairman, Lawrence, 8:15 p.m. at 21 Merritt Drive; Mrs. J. M. Seiderman, chairman, Riverside, 8:15 p.m. at 134 Sycamore Drive; Mrs. Marvin Solferino, chairman, Littlebrook-Overbrook, 8:15 p.m. at 54 Rollingmead; Mrs. Parker Hayden, chairman.

Units meeting Wednesday are as follows: Western, 10 a.m. at 292 Stockton Road; Mrs. Albert Rose, chairman, Stanworth, 8:15 p.m. at 78 N. Stanworth Drive; Mrs. Russell Fiberson, chairman, Central, 8:15 p.m. at 175 Hamilton Ave.; Mrs. Robert Parmenter, chairman, Mt. Lucas-Rd. Mt., 8:15 p.m. at 253 Mt. Lucas Road; Mrs. Joan Levinson, chairman.

FRENCH PRINTS HERE
From L'oeuvre Graveur, An exhibition and sale of 38 contemporary graphics from the French school opened Monday in the Graphic Arts room on the second floor of Firestone Library.

The exhibit will be open to the public Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to midnight, Saturday from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. and Sunday from 2 p.m. until midnight. It will run through March.

Published by L'oeuvre Graveur of Paris and Zurich, the prints are chiefly abstract, hand-printed, drawn on lithographic stone or copper plate by the artists themselves, and signed and numbered. Editions vary in size from 50 to 150 and many are for sale at prices from \$25 to \$200. The exhibit purchased through the exhibit is its sponsor, Mrs. Henry Rohrer, 107 Beaver Road, New Brunswick VI 6-9064.

Artists whose works are on exhibit include Appel, Clave, Ernst, Friedlaender, Picasso, and Zao Wou-ki.

MOTHERS GO TO SCHOOL To Learn About Children. The sixth grade musical parody of the SMSG mathematical program was the highlight of a Mother's Day held at Miss Fine's School for kindergarten-through-12th-grade mothers.

All classes full-length were open to the 164 visitors, many of whom stayed for the whole day. The Mother's Day was held at the request of mothers, following the February 22

Father's Day, which attracted 94 fathers to the school for a day of class visiting.

CHORUS TO MEET

In Lawrence, The Lawrence Community Chorus, its first meeting cancelled by last week's storm, will meet next Tuesday at 8 in the Lawrence Township Hall on Main Street. J. H. Cook of Princeton will direct the new group, which is being organized by the Lawrence Township Recreation Department. Anyone interested in singing is invited to attend.

SCOUTS TAKE A TRIP

"Round the World," Plainsboro Girl Scouts of Troop 51 under the leadership of Miss Eleanor Cannon, held a "Round the World" potluck dinner Monday. Following the dinner, the Scouts were formally invested as Senior Scouts.

The group joined Troop 50 and the Plainsboro Boy Scout Troop for dinner Tuesday as the guests of the Lions Club of Plainsboro. Mrs. William H. Cherry and Mrs. R. A. Hack-

Continued on Page 13



ANTHONY'S

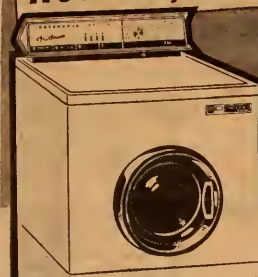
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Topics Of The Town
Continued from Page 12

Board were also guests.
Mrs. Morton H. Lewis, a native of Panama, described life in Panama, for Brownies and Intermediate Scouts of grades three and five, Littlebrook School, at a recent meeting. This troop, No. 28, has recently completed 30 stuffed animals and five decorated beanies for a school for retarded children.

PROFESSOR TO SPEAK
At Wyman Club Meeting. Mrs. Donald H. Handwick, as associate professor with the home economics department of Rutgers University, will speak at a meeting of the Wyman Club of Princeton to be held Monday at 8 p.m. in the Staff Lounge of Firestone Library.

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A discussion period will follow the lecture.
F. C. Harkness, who presided at the institutional management, will discuss and demonstrate the making of "Simple but Glamorous Desserts." Refreshments will be served.

JUMP OVER THE MOON!
In Trampoline Class. Members of the third and fourth Gray Clubs of the YMCA will gather this Saturday for courses in "basic bouncing" and the fundamentals of trampoline exercise under the direction of Alan Whitlock.
Two introductory periods, one for third graders from 11:15 to 11:35 and one for fourth graders from 12:15 to 1, will be held on Saturday. Eight-week classes in beginning, intermediate and advanced trampoline will be offered in April. Registration information may be obtained from the YMCA.

NO COLLEGE BOARDS
For Nursery School. Applications are now being accepted for three and four year olds who wish to enter the Nassau Cooperative Nursery School next year.

The school meets five days a week in the Friends First Day School on Quaker Road, of Mercer, with a vacation schedule that corresponds to public school vacations.
There are two groups, each with its own teacher and helping mother, and there are no quotas set for religion, sex or economic background. Tuition is \$20 per month. Applications may be obtained from Mrs. Bernard Goldstein, 19 Marion Road East, Princeton.

MEDICAL PROGRAM SET
For Nassau Inn Meeting. Dr. Saul Klugman, professor of pediatrics at New York University, and Dr. Emilio Barbera, pediatric gastroenterologist at Children's Hospital in Philadelphia, will be the guest speakers at a special meeting of the Central New Jersey Society of Pediatrics. It will be held this Thursday at the Nassau Inn.

Dr. Klugman will describe his work in the field trials of the new measles vaccine, while Dr. Barbera is to discuss "Factors Influencing Gastrointestinal Motility." Dr. S. Robert Lewis, chairman of Princeton Hospital's department of pediatrics, is in charge of the program.

KAPPA TEA PLANNED
For Country Club. A tea for members of the Mercer County Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae Club will be held Thursday at 4 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Charles Taggart, 55 Locust Lane.
Mrs. Taggart, president of the club, will also serve as hostess. All members of the organization are invited to attend.

THREE WIN FELLOWSHIPS
From Wilson Foundation. Three residents of Princeton are among 1058 college graduates who have been awarded fellowships from the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Foundation. They are: George Akerlof, 384 Stockton Road, Yale University; Lloyd B. Kreuzer, 3 Tall Timbers Drive, Swarthmore College; and John M. McKenzie, 3 Lafayette Road, West, Harvard University. Each award covers a full year's tuition and fees at a graduate school of the Fellow's choice and a living allowance of \$1500. They are designed to help the recipients begin a career in teaching.
The Foundation is located at 32 Nassau Street. The awards announced this month represent the culmination of the first five-year program made possible by a Ford Foundation grant of \$240,000 in 1957. With the new awards, some 5,000 college graduates will have started on careers leading to teaching.

HOSPITAL MAKES CHANGE
In Pediatric Hours. Under a new rule, effective immediately, parents of children in Princeton Hospital's Pediatric Department may visit them any time during the day or night. The old regulation restricted visiting from 2 to 7 p.m.

Dr. S. Robert Lewis, Chair-

man of the Department of Pediatrics, reported that the change was in keeping with current attitudes toward the care of hospitalized children. The presence of parents is a stabilizing factor during periods of stress, Dr. Lewis added.
GENEVA IS TOPIC
Of Sane Committee Meeting. Dr. Homer Jack, executive director of the National Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy, will be guest speaker at a meeting to be held Wednesday, March 21, at 8:30 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church. Dr. Jack's topic will be "Hope and Pessimism about the Geneva Disarmament Conference."
A Unitarian clergyman, Dr. Jack was a co-founder of the National Committee in 1957. Dr. Richard Siegler, chairman of the Princeton Sane Committee, will also speak on the establishment of a Peace Center in Princeton. The public is invited to attend.

—Continued on Page 18

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BUSINESS In Princeton

PAPER CENTER PLANNED
Near Princeton, Union Bag-Camp Paper, one of the nation's largest paper products manufacturers, will build a 55,000 square-foot research center in Princessville Research Park Lawrence Township.

The complex will include a one-story administrative wing, a two-story chemical laboratory and a wing for packaging and packaging machinery designed to test paper products under a wide range of weather conditions.

In the two-story section, 250 by 85 feet, there will be facilities for research and development in all phases of pulp and paper, and in the packaging development laboratory, there will be climate rooms designed to test paper products under a wide range of weather conditions.

The desert room will have temperatures up to 135 Fahrenheit and a humidity of 10 percent, while the tropical room will be 100 degrees and 90 percent relative humidity. In the cold room, temperatures will be 35 degrees with a humidity of 85.

The laboratory will accommodate about 150 scientists, technicians and supporting personnel, most of whom will be in when the buildings are completed next year. Construction is scheduled to start within a few weeks. The cost has not been disclosed.



RADIO—WNBC 7.30 a.m.
SUNDAY WFIL 8.45 a.m.
WTTM 9 a.m.

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In view of the recent number of thefts and unlawful entries by men posing as employees, repairmen or representatives of Public Service Electric and Gas Company, officials are cautioning housewives to be on guard for such men.

The best precaution against imposters, according to the company, is to require proper identification before admitting any caller. All Public Service employees are provided with official credentials.

If a repairman or other representative of the company cannot show the necessary credentials, it is recommended that the police be notified as soon as possible.

Leighton H. Laughlin

LAUGHLIN ELECTED

To Nassau Fund Board. Leighton H. Laughlin, research executive at Opinion Research Corporation, has been elected to fill a vacancy on the board of directors of the Nassau Fund at the annual meeting.

A graduate of Princeton University in 1949, he is also director of Princeton Applied Research Corporation. Mr. Laughlin was previously director of the administrative division, Project Matterhorn, and research development director at Benson and Benson. Also at the meeting, the other six board members were re-elected. They include Harland W. Holsington, Harland W. Holsington, Jr., Robert C. McAllen, Edward Sampson, John H. Wallace, Jr., G. Dykeman Sterling and Hugh D. Wise, Jr.

TO DEVELOP SITES

In Florida, Princeton, Canaveral-Princeton Associates is the name of a new firm which will devote itself to the development of plant and home sites in Florida's Brevard County, site of Cape Canaveral, and in the Princeton area.

In addition, the firm will also acquire lands in selected growth areas throughout the country with a view to appreciation and development potential.

Blackwell Smith, of Hopewell, will be chairman of the executive committee and Gerald Finn, president of Amron Builders, will be president. Matthew Stacom, vice-president of Cushman-Wakefield, Inc., New York real estate and insurance company, will be vice-president and Robert V. Diller, 80 Stockton, president of the American Business Man Cement Company and of National Equity Investors, Inc., will be executive vice-president.

Alan Simchenoff will be treasurer and comptroller and Lee Jarrell, of Cocoa, Florida and Princeton, will handle negotiations for land purchase.

Eugene A. Kane, former vice-president of a Cleveland appliance firm, will also serve on the executive committee.

Canaveral-Princeton is currently engaged in negotiations for a major residential tract near Cocoa, Florida and a large industrial-research park site in Mercer County.

RANK RUY'S PROPERTY

For Nassau Street Branch. The First National Bank has completed purchase of the property at 308-374 Nassau Street formerly occupied by Foreign Cars, Ltd., and will refer to it as the "East Nassau Street Branch of the bank." Drake, Tutthill, Convery and Cueman, architects from Summit, who specialize in bank work, are preparing plans for construction of a new, modern three-in-one arrangement, night depository and tellers' and officers' quarters in modern design.

MANAGEMENT SERIES SET

For Small Businesses. Nine-session lecture series to discuss administrative management programs for small businesses will begin Monday, March 26, at 7 p.m. in the Nassau Inn. The weekly series will be sponsored jointly by the Greater Princeton Chamber of Commerce, the U. S. Small Business Administration and the Rutgers University New Brunswick Extension Center. The series will include the latest ideas, techniques and procedures for successful management of small business, as presented by University, government and industry speakers. Program speakers include: Professor Bruce B. Steinman, of Rutgers, will open the series with a discussion of the "Effective Management of Small Business."

Other speakers in coming weeks will include Professors Harry B. Roggenburg, of Rutgers; C. Russell Kramer, a New York attorney; Arthur Burdge, of Young and Rubicam; George J. Bahioh, manager of the Trenton office of Dun and Bradstreet, Inc.; William R. Walsh, of the Piscataway Township Board of Education; Armand Slinker, of the Prudential Insurance Company; and two panel discussions.

Topics to be covered are:

Shelly Rosewood

techniques of developing new business, legal responsibilities, promotional techniques, financing, inventory control, communications and human relations, and discount houses. Registration information may be obtained by writing or calling the New Brunswick Extension Center, Rutgers University, 35 College Avenue, New Brunswick.

TOOLS NAMES MANAGER

Rosewood Appointed. Sylvan Tools, Inc., has announced the appointment of Shelly Rosewood as district sales manager for New Jersey. He will be responsible for the new Sylvan sales and supply store in the Princeton Shopping Center. Mr. Rosewood, who lives in South Brunswick Township, was formerly vice-president of Rosetex Knitting Mills of West Chester, New York. A veteran of the Korean war, he attended Oakland Military Academy and Columbia University.

ELECTIONS NOTED

By Edmund Cook Company. William H. Karch was elected vice-president in charge of management at the annual meeting of Edmund Cook and Company, Realtors. Others newly elected to office include Ridgely W. Cook, treasurer and member of the board of directors, and William E. Stewardson, assistant secretary. Officers re-elected are Edmund D. Cook, president; Marjorie S. Kerr, vice-president; Raymond Palmer, vice-president; and Robert E. Dougherty, secretary.

TWO ACCOUNTS ADDED

By Lenhart and Cady Agency. Two new accounts have been acquired by Lenhart and Cady, Inc., Princeton advertising agency.

They are National Computer Analysis, Inc., a group of companies, including NCA of Princeton and New York, and NCA's engineering affiliate, Es Gee, Inc., Elmford, New York, and Raritan Valley Plumbing Supply Company of Somerville, N.J. Jack P. Es Gee is the account executive of both.

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Dr. Homer A. Jack

Executive Director

National Committee for Sane Nuclear Policy

Hope And Pessimism About The
Geneva Disarmament Conference

Wednesday, March 21, 8:30 P.M.

First Presbyterian Church

The public is invited to attend.

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FIRST FOR PRINCESSVILLE: Union Bag-Camp Paper will erect this 55,000-square-foot research center in the Princessville Research Park, Lawrence Township. The center is the first to be built in Princessville Park, which is on the Princeton Pike at Lewisville Road. Walter Kiddle Constructors, Inc., has designed the center as a curtain wall structure faced with brick, aluminum and glass. The adjoining parking area will accommodate 90 cars.

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TESTING: MARCH, APRIL, MAY . . . BANG! Premier Khrushchev has called President Kennedy's threat to resume nuclear testing in the atmosphere under a test ban agreement is reached by late April. "Atomic blackmail," Tony Marzucca (left) and Charles Bell, however, favor the President's decision. (Staff Photo)

Question of the Week

Question: What is your opinion of President Kennedy's decision to resume nuclear testing in the atmosphere by late April unless a test ban treaty is reached before then?

Where Asked: Palmer Square.

Anthony Marzucca, Dodge Drive Truck driver for Tiger Bus Line: I approve of it. I believe that we have to be prepared. Russia certainly is going all out to develop her weapons. I don't approve of these groups that go around and put on demonstrations asking for an immediate end to all testing, such as the SANE group.

Charles T. Bell, Lamberton Street, Trenton, driver for Tiger Bus Line: I approve of it. I believe that we have to be prepared. Russia certainly is going all out to develop her weapons. I don't approve of these groups that go around and put on demonstrations asking for an immediate end to all testing, such as the SANE group.

Khalil V. Siddiqi, One Mile Road, Cranbury, engineer: I think it was a wise decision, one that should have been made before. I think it was a very late appraisal of the reality of Soviet propaganda machine. It was a good decision but rather late. But I would say better late than never, and I am glad we did it.

Mrs. Edwin H. Dreifus, 31 Crestview Drive, housewife: I feel with President Kennedy that we must finally show our teeth to Russia and the last speech he delivered in which he showed the stiff upper lip was the right thing to do. We should have done it earlier, I feel. The Russians will just continue to drag it out.

James Bryan, 131 Cayler Hall, Princeton University senior: I think it came much too late. It was a rather hesitant, pussy-foot action. I think it should have been announced as soon as the military necessity for more testing was realized which, as far as I have been able to determine in my reading, was not in the last few days. I think it revealed a timidity on Kennedy's part to set. As for the bit on "unless an agreement is reached," I think an agreement is highly unlikely and to put this on as a condition is merely to raise the people's hopes without chance of fruition.

Mrs. Elizabeth Gambin, 103 Cayler Road, housewife: I feel it is very tragic that we have this incredible force which nobody can use peacefully and that we have to resort to this sort of thing. But I feel there is so much at stake that he had to make this decision to test again.

Conrad J. Gutbroad, 131 Mountain Avenue, land surveyor: I think it is in keeping with the security of the country. I think it is extremely necessary to resume testing in order to keep ahead of Russia in the arms race.

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MAILBOX

ice, but No Champagne.
 To the Editor of Town Topics:
 We thoroughly enjoyed the picture of the water tower of the Penns Neck Water System TOWN TOPICS, March 9, taken at the time it overflowed and froze, and must admit it was quite a sight to behold. Alas, we must also admit it was only ice cold water (as usual) coming from the Penns Neck faucets, and not champagne! Incidentally, we own and operate the Penns Neck Water System. Mr. & Mrs. J. C. Wildermuth, 271 Varsity Avenue

Dog Control Needed

To the Editor of Town Topics:
 Arguments in your news paper for a dog ordinance are based on facts; those against it argue emotionally. The latter, represented by Paul Diederich in last week's edition, do not refute the fact that in many areas, dogs have bitten children, caused damage to property, and have been noisy nuisances. Perhaps Mr. Diederich has no trouble with packs of dogs running the streets day and night causing much noise and damage, but the dog is kind to my area. The proposed ordinance is to protect residents against irresponsible dog owners who allow their dogs to roam the streets and school grounds, causing problems.

These are facts which Mr. Diederich and those like him do not care to mention because they cannot be refuted. The dog control officer and the fine are inducements for the responsible dog owners to keep their dogs disciplined. I think Mr. Diederich would

change his tune if his children were bitten. If he was kept awake most of the night and awakened in the early morning, and if his property was damaged. Certain dog owners will not control their dogs without the help of an ordinance and that is why it has been proposed Mr. Diederich. I love dogs just as much as you do; but unless a dog is disciplined, I don't want him around me, my property or children.

KENNETH E. VAN RIPER, Jr.
 54 Maple Street

Shelter Program Opposed

To the Editor of Town Topics:
 It is heartening to see the deep response which has been elicited within the Princeton public by the drive to build fall-out shelters. The formation of attitudes toward the shelters became a kind of Ludlo's Referendum on American participation in a nuclear war. The editors of TOWN TOPICS are to be congratulated for freely opening their columns to a discussion of this crucial matter.

Many of the proponents of shelters, in appeal to the desire to save lives, liken them to "a shield," to "seat belts," in contrast, it is refreshing to read the letter of Sidney Ratner (TOWN TOPICS, March 9), which sets the shelter controversy in its proper context.

Mr. Ratner sees, and supports, shelter construction as an integral part of the power struggle against Russia. In fact, the chief purpose of the governmental campaign for shelters is the preparation of the American people for ac-

ceptance of a nuclear war. If saving the lives of the bulk of our population were the primary consideration, the initial steps would not have been bumbling and inept; the emphasis would be on "back yard" shelters and on "suit-yeas" of existing facilities. The object is, rather, to divert our attention from "What shall we do to prevent war?" to "What shall I do to prepare for nuclear war?" To this end, for example, well-publicized trial periods in shelters are undertaken, sometimes by the Navy and sometimes under more "academic" auspices. Thus, some people begin to accept the inevitability of nuclear war and seek personal solutions.

Yet, the difficulty of the first question, I feel one. We are aware that the Russian government spends great sums and exerts much propaganda effort all over the world, including our own country, to convince people that its intentions are peaceful, that the U. S. represents a danger to world peace, but its greatest effort is directed against the Russian people themselves, whose suffering in the last war means their greatly fear the next.

The Russian people are ceaselessly reminded through every channel open to the Russian dictatorial machine, that their government's sole desire is peace, which is thwarted only by the "aggressive American imperialists." None of the Russian war moves, such as the violation of the atom-bomb test moratorium, could be carried out without the effectiveness of this daily propaganda barrage.

These considerations show us a way to reduce the probability of war. If the American people succeeded in forcing our government to abandon the shelter program, to abandon the plans for atmospheric testing, it would be a most effective blow for peace, for the Russian dictatorship would then have difficulty proving to its people that its own testing and its intrinsically toward a test ban treaty was not as warlike as are the counter-moves of the American government.

Such a development would produce a positive change in the presently worsening cold-war climate, thus permitting further manifestations of anti-war activity. In this way, the fight against the shelter program and against testing is not negative, but is an essential step in the struggle for a permanent end to the threat of war.

To achieve a stage of society in which war is eliminated is a difficult, and the attempt may fail; yet the effort is worthwhile, for only in such a world can we be sure to develop fully man's potential for greatness. Toward this end, there is now being organized the Princeton branch of the Socialist Party. Further information may be obtained by calling WA 1-5458.

LEO SEIDLITZ
 50 Tee-Ar Place

A Vigil Against Testing

To the Editor of Town Topics:
 I join with other members of the Princeton community in expressing a deep concern over the decision to resume nuclear testing in the atmosphere. We do this by the somewhat unconventional by direct means of standing in a silent vigil at Palmer Square, from 2 to 4 Saturday afternoon. To those Princetonians who wonder why anyone would spend a Saturday afternoon in such an unorthodox manner, I offer the following personal reasons.

Our country has made a decision with grave consequences, before which the concerned citizen cannot remain mute. Our fragmentary knowledge of the genetic and biological effects of increased background radiation and radioactive pollution of foodstuffs on whole populations is extremely unreliable, as indicated by the conflicting analyses of two such eminent scientists as L. S. Pauling and Edward Teller.

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This decorating game appeared in The Saturday Evening Post. See us soon. We'll show you which floors the Armstrong decorators chose for each room. And you'll see for yourself how Armstrong Elegance Linoleum combines the richness of plastics and glittering metallics with the well-known easy care of inlaid linoleum.

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—Continued from Page 19—
To proceed with an experiment
where the unknowns of
personal suffering are not at
all understood, is to presume
that we have the right to use
the world's population as
part of our nuclear laboratory.
No claims of "military neces-
sity" will remove this pre-
sumption on the part of au-
thorities which tests in the air
that all men breathe.
This fact remains a weight
on our conscience independ-
ently of the never-ending de-
bate on whether an increase
in our capacity to destroy our
system of values—whether re-
liance on such methods is
actually corroding that system
of values—both our love of
freedom and our concern for
the value of individual human
personality. Even if we dis-
agree as to whether the end
of security can be attained by
further testing, we still must
ask whether the end ever jus-
tifies the means.

There will be those who will
criticize such remarks as be-
ing unpatriotic, maintaining
that we should support gov-
ernment decisions once they
are made. But true patriotism
does not require silence, or
even silent acquiescence to in-
jurious acts performed by the
state.
Indeed it was a false patri-
otism which enabled the Ger-
man people under the Third
Reich to remain silent when
they should have been speak-
ing out against those immoral
acts carried out in their name.
Indeed it is my belief that true
love of country requires demo-
cratic protest against the im-
morality of exploding nuclear
devices in the air. Those who
argue that we must support con-
formity of thought on such a
crucial issue simply because
the government has already
made its decision, are denying
the very democratic basis
which makes our country such
a wonderful place to live in.

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As we stand in silence, while
our Princeton neighbors pass
by and react in myriad ways
to our confrontation we are at
times discouraged, but at other
times encouraged, but we al-
ways have hope. It is our in-
tention that our physical pre-
sence, bearing witness to our
conscience in unequivocal
terms, will serve to underline
a question we never tire of
asking: When will the peace
game begin?

JOHN ERNEST
47 Elwood Drive

Good Question.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
Every time I climb a snow
bank, I put a penny in the
parking meter. I wonder why
they did not have the slot face
the motorists on the street, in-
stead of the pedestrian on the
sidewalk!

ELIZABETH BOGERT
(Mrs. Edward Bogert)
226 Moore Street

A PHS Sophomore Writes.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
Recently Princeton High
School, in compliance with the
state Board of Education rul-
ing, raised the minimum work
requirement for physical educa-
tion, health, and first aid
to 150 minutes. This prohibits, be-
cause of time factors, a program in-
cluding six academic subjects
if one of them is a laboratory
science. This is because a lab-
oratory science requires seven
periods a week, instead of five,
the usual number for academic
subjects.

The extra time is taken
from periods left vacant by
phys. ed. and corresponding
classes which previously oc-
cupied only three periods a
week. Now that the require-
ment in phys. ed. has been
raised to 150 minutes, the high
school administration consid-
ers it necessary to have four
periods of gym and health a
week, thus eliminating the
two needed periods for a lab
science.

There are several possible
solutions to this problem.
First, since the minimum re-
quirement is only 150 minutes
of phys. ed. and health, three 50
minute periods instead of the
three 45 minute periods now
given, would fulfill it.

Another, I, appeal to the
state Board of Education to
permit after-school and intra-
mural sports as a substitute
for regular gym classes. A
third solution is to make spe-
cial exceptions for students
desiring a program with room
for only three periods of gym
per week. Finally, the high
school could make it possible
to take first aid, health and/or
drivers' education in summer
school as a full-credit, instead
of a remedial, course.

In view of these various so-
lutions, it would be a shame if,
for a mere 15 more minutes
of phys. ed. a week, promising
students should be deprived of
a well-balanced program. For
example, under the new sys-
tem, some students, for the
sake of 15 minutes of gym,
would not be able to take phys-
ics in high school, or would
not be able to take a second
foreign language. Especially in
this age of science, it is in the
national interest to develop as
many scientists as possible.

ROGER MESERVEY
(PHS Class of '64)
72 Doran Avenue

Quarry's Plans Pretested.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
Kingston Trap Rock should
not be allowed to tunnel under
Laurel Avenue and open a
huge new quarry site for the
following reasons:

(1) The quarry is a non-con-
forming use under the Frank-
lin Township zoning code and
hence may not expand into
non-conforming property. The
present and proposed quarries
are separated completely by a
county-owned road.

(2) The quarry is a nuisance
and a hazard to the community.
The blasting damages homes,
the trucks are a menace on the
roads, and they have refused
to take public safety measures
such as fencing the quarry.

(3) The proposed site is one
of the loveliest pieces of land
in Franklin Township, heavily
wooded with a spectacular

view. The quarry will strip the
land, horribly scar the land-
scape, and deface the south-
east corner of the Town-
ship. Imagine Laurel Avenue
with a gaping quarry on both
sides—perhaps a bit like the
George Washington Bridge
spanning a monstrous pit full
of piles of dirt and huge rock
crushers.
(4) The Master Plan has sug-
gested that this area eventual-
ly be used for research and
other high-class ratables. Ex-
amination of the quarry will per-
manently ruin any such possi-
bility. No research firm nor
quality home builder would
consider coming into the area.

(5) Neither the public nor
the Franklin Council was in-
formed of this proposal; in-
fact, such a move was expres-
sly denied by Trap Rock rep-
resentatives at a Princeton
Township Committee meeting
on February 20, 1961 attended
by Franklin Council and Mr.
Sommers. This expansion is
obviously NOT in the public
interest and will seriously af-
fect not only Franklin resi-
dents but those of Rocky Hill,
South Brunswick, and Prince-
ton Township as well. Yet it
has been voted on favorably by
the County Freeholders with no
public notification whatever.

Now is the time for the pub-
lic to speak up and the Town-
ship to enforce the zoning
code, before Kingston Trap
Rock quarry is allowed to ex-
pand its operations indefini-
tely and remain a detriment and
hazard to the entire commu-
nity.

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the pupils are writing extra compositions at home. They corner their teacher with, "I had this idea . . ."

"They hang around my door until I've gone over it," he says and his grey-blue eyes sparkle in a way that most mightily encourage many a delicately-balanced young ego.

New Topics Tried. The children are unaware that they have been, in a sense, attending the New School of Social Research in New York City right along with Mr. Doherty. He tries out his night school themes on them and is gratified most of all by their response to the topic, "proud words."

"I had a quarrel with my sister and I said proud words," is a thought given to the students to weave into a composition.

Continued on Page 19

"LEAD INTO YOUR STORY THIS WAY." Eugene N. Doherty, English teacher at Valley Road School, works with Ben Brown and Mary Madigan in a course which uses new methods for perfecting English composition. (Staff Photo)

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 17

WINNING WITH WORDS

At Valley Road School, an ex-marine is fighting a battle for current prose at Valley Road School these days. Eugene N. Doherty, who saw action with the First Marine Division and the Marine Air Group in the Philippines and in China, now leads about 200 seventh and eighth Grade students past the lurking ambushes of English composition—and he keeps it lively.

"Just as I went off the jump, I felt my ski strap break" he starts them off. The youngsters, pencils poised, carry on from there.

"As I fell through the air, I remembered two days ago . . . one student wrote in his first attempt."

"After I was rescued" began another.

Mr. Doherty, who seldom despairs, gently peels layers of inhibition from his students, teaches them to work for images of color and touch, to listen to conversation, to re-gain their thoughts, to weed out "dead words" and, toughest of all, to meet the climax.

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of a story head on.

"For some reason, the children never describe the climax," he says in some bafflement. "Doing" makes for a very short composition."

"Another thing, you have to build from strength with this age group. They're sensitive, very perceptive of the world around them. When they realize that their marks are based on composition, not grammar, they begin to write freely and colorfully. The grammar has a way of taking care of itself."

Described by Dr. John J. McKenna, superintendent of Princeton Township schools, as a "crash program," the students attend ten weeks of daily classes in composition each year in addition to the regular English classes. Unburdened by homework, the schedule follows a regular pattern of conferences and rewriting on Mondays; Tuesdays are "Motivation Days" when new themes are introduced; Wednesdays, outlines and first drafts are completed; Thursdays, compositions by unnamed classmates are read aloud and evaluated; Fridays, the new compositions are completed.

Auxiliary Staff Formed. On Friday afternoons, Mr. Doherty's auxiliaries go into action. A small group of dedicated journalists, writers, editors and former English teachers act as "correctors" of the week's output. Each corrector receives from a student who lives nearby the papers of seven or eight pupils. On Monday they go to the School for a briefing with Mr. Doherty, and to go over the corrected compositions in individual sessions with their young writers.

"The correctors first of all point out and applaud the areas of excellence," says Mr. Doherty, with a fine Celtic lilt to his voice. "The children return from these conferences with a feeling of 'go.'"

Currently serving as correctors are Mrs. Ruth Randall, Herbert Bailey, Mrs. Roy Vogt, Mrs. Jeanne Silverster, Mrs. Virginia Taylor, Mrs. Jean Patton, Mrs. Suzanne Fremont and Mrs. Barbara Beekwith. Working along with Mr. Doherty is Mrs. Janet Stellenwerf.

For the youngsters, writing has become fun. They are stimulated by Mr. Doherty's high flying sense of drama, by his compassion for their problems and by his delight in their progress. Initially, there is a long line extending around the classroom, waiting for a word with Mr. Doherty. "How do I get started?" they all ask in near-panic. But in a few weeks

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Everett-Tindall. Donna May Everett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Everett, Mercerville, to Robert E. Tindall, Edinburg Road, West Windsor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tindall.

Peters-Prince. Gail Corinne Peters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Peters, Cranbury, to Lynn H. Prince, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burling D. Prince, Princeton Junction.

Pitman-Reed. Judith D. Pitman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Pitman, Trenton, to Theodore R. Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore S. Reed, 265 Hawthorne Avenue.

Pettit-Finch. Barbara P. Pettit, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl D. Pettit, Ridgeview Road, to David S. Finch, son of Mrs. Ellis J. Finch and the late Mr. Finch of New York and Monmouth Hills, N. J.

Dobos-Wallington. Judy L. Dobos, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Dobos, Jr., Trenton, to Gary H. Wallington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wallington, Berrien Avenue, Princeton Junction. A wedding is planned.

Bolles-Sykes. Carol Ann Bolles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. el E. Bolles, Hightstown, to Arthur B. Sykes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger M. Sykes, Yardville. A summer wedding is planned.

Reuter - Lefferts. Audrey Reuter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Reuter, Princeton Junction, to Peter Lefferts, Cherry Valley Road, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lefferts, Syrosset, New York.

Lacey-Bering. Judith Ann Lacey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Lacey, Bunker Hill Road, Griggstown, to Robert Lance Bering, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Bering, 655 Middlebush Road, Middlebush.

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Moreh-Feldman. Lita School and Roselle Park (N.J.) High School. He's a propandist for Isaac Walton, as his town, to Harold Feldman, as his son of Mr. and Mrs. Haskin Feldman, Brooklyn.

WEDDINGS

Williams-Payne. Rosalyn Jan Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Williams, San Antonio, to Lt. Victor W. E. Payne, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Payne, Penn. Neck, February 2, in San Antonio in the home of the bride.

LaMoury-Wargo. Sharon Ann LaMoury, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Parker E. LaMoury, of Trenton, to Joseph W. Wargo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wargo of Pennington, February 10, First Presbyterian Church of Pennington, the Rev. Walter H. Coats officiating.

Gorenba-Alden. Paula Gorenba, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Gorenba of Rensselaer, N. Y., to Lt. C. Alden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert M. Alden, Lawrenceville, February 17, Gies-sen, Germany.

Peplow-Sullivan. Margaret G. Peplow, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth G. Peplow, Trenton, and Edward H. Peplow, Scottsdale, Arizona, to Roger D. Sullivan, 288 Jefferson Road, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John M. Sullivan, East Aurora, New York, February 24, All Saints Chapel of Trinity Cathedral, Trenton; Dean Lloyd G. Chal-trin, officiating.

Anderson-Dix. Eileen Joyce Anderson, daughter of Mrs. Williams Anderson, Rocky Hill and the late Mr. Anderson, to Edward J. Dix, son of Mrs. Catherine Hanford and Edward Dix of Trenton; March 3: Our Lady of Sorrows, Mercerville.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 18—

tion. They set to work to describe the signals of the oncoming battle, the proud-angry words, the ensuing remorse. One child concluded, "Proud words wear long boots. You can't call them back."

He prods them. "How did he look? What did he say? How did you feel? What was it like?" Describe the expression in his eyes.

He reads to them from such books as "Rabble in Arms," "Don Quixote," "Mullins on the Bounty," and "The Red Badge of Courage." He reads poetry.

With his encouragement, the student gains insight into writing. By the time he is mastered out of the course, he no longer suddenly remembers, as his chief character hangs from the cliff with one hand, that he'd forgotten to include any description and so inserts "How lovely lies the sunset on the lake below." His work is organized and he writes quickly.

For their themes, the children could find a variety of material in their teacher's own life. In his half-empty right sleeve rides the specter of combat ferocities at Mundaun and Zanzibar. He has coached two football teams to state championships during his years at Montpelier (Vt.) High

School and Roselle Park (N.J.) High School. He's a propandist for Isaac Walton, as his town, to Harold Feldman, as his son of Mr. and Mrs. Haskin Feldman, Brooklyn.

A citizen of Montpelier gave him a half-acre of land so that he'd be sure to come back — and he does, to summer school at Middlebury College. His wife, Helen, was the mainstay of the family during his student years at Rutgers. "She still helps," he says. "She corrects my spelling."

His personal theme, in discussing the special composition course, is that he finds it "very rewarding work." He cites the day he read his class a poem in which a negro mother, from the darknesses of her own life, finds words of courage for her son.

Did you understand? Mr. Doherty asked a girl. She replied, "It makes me want to go home and put my arms around my mother."

—Continued on Page 20—

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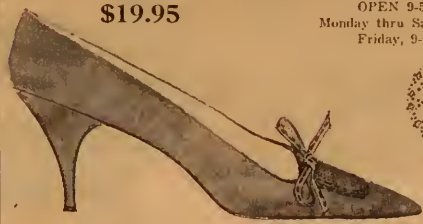
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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 19

MRS. LOOS IS PRESIDENT
O f Memorial Association.
Mrs. George W. Loos, Jr., was
named president of the Prince-
don Memorial Association's
Board of Trustees at a meet-
ing held last Thursday at
Trinity Church.

Other officers are Mrs. Wil-
liam R. Brearley of Belle
Mead, vice-president and Mrs.
Benjamin I. Anderson, secre-

Five new trustees are the Rev. Robert L. Cope and the Rev. Robert R. Spears, Jr., both named by the Princeton Pastors' Association; James E. Andrews, Frederick H. Nicoll and Scott McVay.

The Association is a non-denominational, non-profit corporation which serves as an advisory organization for individuals who want to make advance preparations for funeral services. It also provides information for those who wish to leave their eyes for corneal transplants and their remains for medical research.

HEART FUND BENEFITS
From Dance Recital. Proceeds amounting to \$328. were added to the Heart Fund as a result of the recital given Saturday at Princeton High school by pupils in the Peggy Weaver School of Dance.

Some 250 persons attended. As part of the program, a certificate of achievement for services rendered the Fund was given to Mrs. Bayer by Archie Lummis, treasurer of the Princeton Division.

EAGLES PLAN PROGRAM
 The March 24 in Trenton. The Trenton Eagles, Aerie 100, and the Trenton Eagles, Aerie 2732, of the International Brotherhood of Eagles will meet in Trenton on Saturday, March 24, to honor the memory of Past State President Clarence J. Baer. Baer was active on behalf of a wide variety of fraternal and civic projects during his lifetime. Dancing and refreshments are on the program, with proceeds going to the Max Baer Heart Fund.

LICENSES ARE REVOKED
For Careless Driving, Borough Magistrate Theodore T. Williams, Jr. fined two area motorists \$15 each Monday and revoked their licenses for careless driving.

Harold M. Williams, 18, Bolford Avenue, Cranbury has his license revoked 10 days, and Charles C. Potter, 61, Sereno Road, Skillman, had her's revoked for an indefinite period, pending a re-examination of the Motor Vehicle Department. Mrs. Potter pleaded not guilty.

Richard Petty, 18, R. D. 1, Rancho, had his license re-
suspended 90 days and was fined
\$50 for siphoning gas from
another car. He was fined an
additional \$25 in criminal
court for illegal possession of
a motor vehicle as a minor. He plead-
ed guilty to both charges.
Mrs. Patricia M. Kuehn, 35,
Hun School, was fined \$25
for driving a car with a
passenger without a license.
She pleaded guilty.

Miss d'Annunzio is the Philadelphia Flower Show, and also the grand-daughter of the Italian poet, Gabriele d'Annunzio and the wife of Sebastian de Grazia, author and political scientist.

CLUB WINS PRIZES
In Flower Show. An exhibit by the Princeton Garden Club won first prize in the Horticulture section of Pennsylvania's society of the Philadelphia home, 78 Stockton.

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Educator's summer program will consist of 21 all-day educational excursions in "Our American Heritage Region" to the Philadelphia area. Visited stops will include a historical "dry land" Philadelphia Navy Yard, Free-Press magazine introduction to the arts and Broadway show.

Mrs. Hillier, the former Susan Baldwin Smith, is a graduate of Miss Fine's and of

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YMCA HIGHLY REPRESENTED
At Annual Program, Some 250 teenage boys and girls from all over New Jersey attended the 28th Annual YMCA Youth and Government Program, which was held Saturday at Princeton.

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RAFT VELVETA				
SLICED CHEESE SLICES				
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TO HEAD DELEGATION

Albert C. Cornish, regent of the Princeton Chapter of the Revolution, will head the delegation to the conference to be held this Thursday and Friday at the State House in Trenton.

At the conference, which will be held at the Princeton Hotel, Miss Baptist will be among several high school seniors to be elected to the Princeton chapter of the Revolution.

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Hudson Table Napkins 2 29¢
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BC BREAKFAST DRINK ALSO BD, BN, BE AND BT 46 oz cans **\$1**
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CRESTVIEW EGGS BROWN AND WHITE LARGE EGGS 2 dozen in dated cartons **95¢**
FRESH EGGS SUNNYBROOK Large All White Ledhorns 2 dozen in dated cartons **95¢**

TO HEAD DELEGATION TO STATE CONFERENCE, Mrs. Albert C. Cornish, regent of the Princeton Chapter of the Revolution, will head the delegation to the conference to be held this Thursday and Friday at the State House in Trenton.

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PEOPLE In the News

YOUNG AND EAGER

And, Republicans. Young members of the new Princeton Teenage Republican Club gathered Friday at the home of Mayor Henry Patterson to plan for the future and to discuss the purposes of their new group.

Mayor Patterson described to the club his duties as mayor and Ronald Hurford, the new chairman, outlined the purpose of the organization to acquaint teenagers with local and national politics through discussions, debates and guest speakers.

All interested teenagers are invited to attend the April meeting to hear a guest speaker whose name will be announced.

Young people are also invited to attend a meeting of the Mercer County Young Republican Unit this Friday at 8 at the Hopewell Manor. The speaker will be Sam Zagoria, executive assistant to Senator Clifford P. Case.

Miss Elizabeth Moulton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Moulton, 37 Heather Lane, a senior at Smith College, was business manager of the Senior Rally Day Show held as part of the college's traditional celebration of George Washington's birthday. It is one of three original musical productions presented by students of the three upper classes during the holidays. Miss Cecelia Aall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christian Aall of North Road, is junior at Smith, has been named business manager of the student newspaper, The Sophian.

Michael C. McLean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. McLean of Lawrenceville-Prince-



YOUNG AND REPUBLICAN: Officers of the new Princeton Teenage Republican Club gather around Mayor Henry Patterson in discussion and organization. Left to right, front row: Ronald Hurford, chairman; Mayor Patterson; Bryan Smith, membership chairman; James Norris, treasurer; second row: Sheila Holman, program chairman; Sally Schock, vice-chairman; Sally Pasley, publicity and Penny Pettit, secretary. (TOWN TOPICS Photo by Richard Strimer)

ton Road, is one of 187 students at Lafayette College named to the Dean's List for the first semester. He is a sophomore.

Jack Silverstein of 146 Lakdale Drive, Lawrenceville, has been named counsel to the Republican State Committee. A Trenton attorney, Mr. Silverstein also serves as counsel for the State Treasury Department. He succeeds Scott Stamwell of Flemington.

Dr. Frank A. Caster, 200 Nassau Street, attended a three-day seminar devoted to

latest heart care techniques conducted by the Podiatry Society of the State of New York.

Two Princeton girls were featured soloists at a concert held at Barnard College. Miss Alice Ardel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Ardel, played the guitar in the concert entitled, Music for an Hour. She is a freshman at Barnard. Miss Anne Greene, a freshman at the Juillard School of Music, played the viola. Both are graduates of Princeton High School.

Abraham A. Huot, of RD 1 has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Huot.

Dr. Michael R. Curtis, 250 Western Way, is the author of a book on the central government of Great Britain, which is being published in its third edition by Pitman and Sons, London. The book, originally published in 1936, is entitled "Central Government." Dr. Curtis has been a political specialist at Rutgers University for the past year.

Warren R. Cook of Princeton Junction, a member of the State Department of Agriculture staff, has been assigned to coordinate participation of all State Departments at the New Jersey State Fair this fall. The Fair will be held in Trenton September 16-23.

David A. Cromwell, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Cromwell, 340 Walnut Lane, has returned from three months overseas aboard the USS Rooks. His ship participated in the recovery operations of Lt. Col. Glenn Seaman Cromwell attended Notre Dame High School and Princeton High School.

—Continued on Page 23

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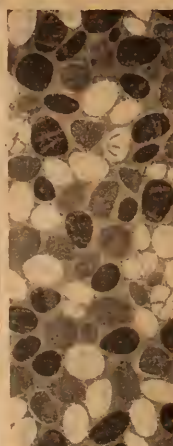
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New numbering system rapidly being introduced

To meet the great growth in phone service, a new numbering system (All-Number Calling) is being introduced throughout the nation. With the new plan, numbers replace letters in telephone numbers. For example, a number like 555-2368 might take the place of KL 5-2368.

WHY ALL-NUMBER CALLING?

Today, with more and more people needing phone service, there soon won't be numbers enough to go around, under the present setup. All-Number Calling is needed to open up hundreds of new numbers, to provide more service for more people.

Many New Jersey communities have already switched to all numbers. Thousands of other people are also changing over, one-by-one—as phones are installed or moved to new addresses. Eventually, every phone number in the nation will be all-number. Then, letters will disappear from dials, making dialing simpler.

PLEASE KEEP A RECORD OF CHANGES More and more numbers you call will be all-numerals. It's a good idea to note them in your personal numbers list. If you'd like a handy booklet for numbers you call often, just call the Telephone Business Office.

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Kathleen Burt

People In The News

—Continued from Page 22

Kathleen Burt, a senior at Notre Dame High School, has received a \$4,000 scholarship to Seton Hill College, Greensburg, Pa. Miss Burt ranks 14th scholastically, in a class of 133 students and is a member of the National Honor Society. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Deczynski, RD 1.

An active member of the art club for three years, she has worked on the art staffs of the school newspaper and the literary magazine. She has also been on the Student Council proctor committee for four years. She is president of the St. Paul Parish Sodality in Princeton.

Peter A. Holmes, son of Mrs. Charlotte S. Holmes, 301 N. Nassau Street, has been named to the Dean's List at Franklin and Marshall College for the first semester of the 1961-62 academic year. He is a junior there.

Mrs. Cyril E. Black, 132 Western Way, attended the 18th annual Alumnae Council Weekend held at Connecticut College, New London, Conn. Mrs. Black is editor of the college's Alumnae News.

Mrs. Barbara Baum, 34 Witherspoon Lane, is one of 31 education students at Rutgers University who has begun her practice teaching. Mrs. Baum is an in-service teacher in history at Hightstown High School.

Robert L. Thalhofer, 29 East Broad Street, Hopewell, has been selected chairman of the Princeton region for the 13th Annual Giving Campaign of the Harvard Business School Fund which hopes to raise \$300,000 by Alumni Day, June 8, to meet current operating costs of the school. Mr. Thalhofer is an Account Executive with Lennen & Newell, Inc. in New York City.

Miles W. Truesdell, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Truesdell, 98 Grover Avenue, will play the role of the messenger in a one-act liturgical drama by Christopher Fry which is being presented at the Westminster College of New Wilmington, Pa. the third week in March. A graduate of Princeton High School, he is a freshman at Westminster majoring in business.

George R. Otway, son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Otway of Route 1, has started nine weeks of recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. Recruit training lasts nine weeks.

Walter L. Phillips, 210 Varsity Avenue, Penns Neck, has been named to the Dean's List at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. He is one of 338 students who achieved a "high honor" rating.

Flory F. Tofo, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tofo, Jr., 73 Erdman Avenue, is serving aboard the attack transport USS Okanagan, operating as a unit of the Seventh Fleet in the Western Pacific. He is a radio seaman apprentice.

"George III: The Story of a Complex Man," a biography written by John C. Lange, of 7, IF YOU LIKE Town Topics, the best way to express your appreciation is to mention it to our advertisers.

Edith Street, published in this country by Little, Brown and Company, will be published by Macdonald & Co., Ltd. of London this spring. A dramatized version is also being considered by Norman Marshall, a London producer.

Miss Carol Bertell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul T. Bertell, Jr., 126 Valley Road, has been accepted as a member of the Experiment in International Living and will spend this summer with a family in the French-speaking sector of Switzerland. A 1961 graduate of Princeton High School, Miss Bertell is a freshman at Beloit College in Wisconsin where she is on the Dean's List and is a member of the Incoming women's Honorary Society.

Paul W. Schmetzer of Pennington-Harbourton Road, Pennington, has been named chief of the Bureau of Licensing and Bonding of the New Jersey Department of Agriculture. Mr. Schmetzer has been with the Bureau since 1955, serving first as an inspector and later as a supervisor.

Airman First Class Henry J. Todd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Simpson, 13 MacLean Street, has been assigned to a United States Air Force unit participating in Exercise Banan Tree III, designed to test unit combat readiness. Airman Todd is a jet engine mechanic permanently assigned to a unit of the Tactical Air Command at Shaw, AFB, S. C.

Three Princeton residents have been named to the Dean's List at Rider College for the fall semester. They are Carla Platane, 31 Leavitt Lane, Jean A. Stone, 28 Jefferson Road, both freshmen; and Alexander E. Morris, 23 Armour Road, a junior. All received A's and B's only.



COMPLETES NP COURSE:
Army Pvt. John R. Bennett, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Bennett, 11, 69 Meadowbrook Drive, has completed eight weeks of military police training at the Provost Marshall General Center, Fort Gordon, Ga. Pvt. Bennett entered the Army in September 1961.

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SPORTS In Princeton

COURT FANS ARE WAITING

For "Next Year" You can sit down as definite right now that Dillon Gymnasium will be sold out in advance for most of Princeton's basketball games next season. The trend was in evidence before the recent campaign was over; for example, nearly 2000 spectators were on hand for the freshman game with Princeton at New York University and Princeton at a interesting contest that the Tiger boys won, 102-52.

The drawing card is Bill Bradley, a 6-5, 202-pounder, captain of Crystal City, Mo., who very probably is already the best basketball player ever to play for Princeton. He is appealing because he is neither a gangling 6-9 character who stuffs his shots into the basket, nor a rabbit-galtered, 5-9 "gunner" who runs away from his defender and pops steadily from the outside. Rather, Bradley is a picturesque combination of grace and agility, and he blends these qualities with basketball skill to engineer some of the most intriguing lay-ups ever seen in Dillon Gym.

Twice an all-American while playing for his hometown high school team, his reputation has grown steadily during his first year at Princeton despite the ordinary 10-4 record compiled by the Class of 1955. By the time Coach Eddie Donovan took his team to Cambridge, interest in the game at Harvard, where basketball has never been even top grade Ivy level, was such that the starting time was rescheduled to avoid conflicts with other athletic events.

Crowds at the freshman games here were of unprecedented size and by the time Bradley was rounding out his first season during the first



EVERYTHING, INCLUDING THE NUMBER—Freshman Bill Bradley has all the basketball skills to earn a rating as a potential all-American while at Princeton. He even has the same uniform number as an all-American in another sport—Duke Kamenar's 42.

weekend in March, he was cited on Duke over Princeton drawing cheers and applause every time he sank a foul shot.

The reason he was in process of running his consecutive streak in free throws to 37 and 37 the spring grew in seemed as if the pressure was on every one but Bradley.

Build-Up Is Intense. Forty-eight hours after the season ended, a photographer crew

from Sports Illustrated had the big Missouri going through his paces. The pictures were used next November when he will be portrayed as one of three sophomores, in this basketball-mad nation likely to earn all-American rating. Already, Sports Illustrated has hailed him as the successor to Ohio State's Jerry Lucas and Cincinnati's Oscar Robertson.

This is tremendous pressure for a youngster of 18 to withstand, but Bill Stryker, Director of Sports Information at Princeton, has complete faith in his ability to do so. "He's the kind of guy who can shrug off all the noise and the newspaper clippings," Stryker says. "Friendly, easy-going, outgoing. Solid. Publicity won't make a bit of him."

Colleges Interested: 75. The search for basketball talent among America's high schools, reaching the degree of intensity that it does, it is not surprising that the number of colleges discussing his future plans with Bradley numbered 75 in the weeks before he reached his final decision, six remained under consideration: Duke, Mississippi, Northwestern, Princeton, St. Louis and Yale.

The choice then narrowed to three—Duke, Princeton and Yale. Princeton proved the final pick because of its fine Woodrow Wilson School of International Affairs, which Bradley feels will give him the best possible grounding for his intended career in foreign service.

Accepted at Duke, he originally planned to go there, although the report was that his father leaned toward Princeton when North Carolina colleges were involved a year ago in basketball scandals. At one point last spring, Bradley had actually rejected Princeton and planned on matriculating at Duke.

Then he spent the summer abroad, and among other places, visited Oxford with a view to discussing post-graduate work there. The story, possibly somewhat apocryphal, came back that he was asked at Oxford where he planned to go to college in America, and he replied that he had de-

termined to go to Princeton. Obviously, however, he was smothered by an injury before the very first game of his freshman career. Tape bound too tightly around an ankle left his Achilles tendon sore after a practice session, and he sat out the contest with the Rutgers freshmen.

Thereafter, however, he was ready. The point-totals began to accumulate, the game average to hover around 30 and the word began to spread. His individual high for the season was 35 against Rutgers in a return game, but his greatest performance came against Seton Hall, when he hit for ten points in a five-minute overtime period to lead his team to victory over one of the top freshman quintets in the east. His 308 points on the season broke by 92 the freshman scoring mark held by Captain-elect Art Hyland. Over a season of 23 games—the average varsity schedule—he seems a sure-fire bet to top the University record of 501 that Pete Campbell set as a sophomore.

A Marked Man. Bradley will, of course, draw special under-the-basket defenses to pare down his effectiveness. Pegged to replace Al Kaemmerlen as the Tigers' chief rebounder, he'll have to watch his personal foul totals, because it's on the inside, where the flash of an arm often draws a referee's whistle, that most of the violations are called.

Princeton will not, of course, win virtually all its games merely because Bradley arrives at varsity status—nor is it at this far-off stage even the favorite to capture the Ivy title. The fact that the freshmen lost four times despite the presence of other above-average material is proof that balance must supplement brilliance.

Bradley is, however, something of a phenomenon in that his ability is so clear-cut that he ranks as the best basketball player in Princeton history while still a freshman. This is probably true of just four other athletes in their sports: George Dunlap in golf, Dick Sisler in baseball and Hobey Baker and Hank Butfield, general.

—Continued on Page 2

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Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 31
crally considered on a par, in
hockey.

Starting with him next winter
will be Hyland, as fine a
back court field general as
Princeton ever had. Bill Haar-
low, a regular this year, Rick
Wright, the "sixth man" on
this season's varsity; and a
fifth player—possibly Chuck
Berling, who averaged 20
points as a teammate of Brad-
ley's. Months before practice
begins on November 1, a new
coach will be named as the
permanent successor to the
late Cappy Caggin.

Good as he is expected to be,
the problems attendant to
launching a new coaching re-
gime will have their bearing
on the season's success. None-
theless, a full supply of evi-
dence is at hand that basket-
ball at Princeton is on the
threshold of an intriguing
new chapter.

HOCKEY CLUB WINS

Beavers Whacked, 7 to 3. A
game in which the combined
ages of the opposing goalies
totalled 100 was won by the
Princeton Hockey Club Satur-
day in Baker Rink. Victim by
a 7-3 count were the Beaver
Dam Beavers of Locust Valley,
L. I., the outcome crowning
the victory as 1952 champions
of the Winter Club Ice Hock-
ey League.

League rules require that
the average age of a team must
be 30, that no more than six
players under 30 may be on a
squad and that no one under
22 may participate. As Mrs.
Peter Cook, wife of a 46-year
old member of the new cham-
pions' second line, wrote in
her dispatch to TOWN TOP-
ICS'S Sports Desk, "the rules
are somewhat unusual and old-
er players are cherished."

Hat Trick for Hackl. A com-
parative toddler at 29, George
Hackl raised considerable hob



I CAUGHT HIM MYSELF! Douglas C. Bayern is 8 years old
and weighs 62 pounds. During a recent vacation in Ft. Lau-
derdale, Florida, he caught this black tip shark, age un-
known, weight 145 pounds. The shark is seven feet six inches
long and he fought Doug for 45 minutes before the young
fisherman finally landed him. He landed him, what's more,
without assistance from anybody in his first deep-sea fishing
venture. Doug, who is in the third grade at Valler Road, is
the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Lawrence Bayern, 152 Terhune
Road. His father is a fisherman, too, but he's never caught
anything like this.

with the visiting Beavers by
scroring three of Princeton's
goals. Three other one-time
captains of Tiger hockey teams
(Pete Erdman, Chuck Weeden
and Harry Ruon-Miller) play-
ed for the victors, as did Norm
Wood, a former Harvard cap-
tain.

Two more were credited
to Weeden, who scored twice;
Erdman and Bill Schluter. In
addition to these players, others
on the Princeton squad are
Pete Rossmasser, Dave
Merraw, John Matthews, Sandy
MacFarland, Bevis Long-
streth, Dave Erdman and
Archie Browne, forwards;
Sumner, Rulan-Miller, Fred
Schluter, Dave Outerbridge
and Jack Gulick, defense; and
Luke MacKay, goalie.

MacKay is 43 and Kip Far-
rington, in the nets for the
Beavers, is 57, thus accounting
for the full century of life be-
tween them. The trophy which
goes annually to the winning
team was presented by Far-
rington. On Saturday night, it
was filled with champagne at
a dinner for both teams at the
Peter Erdman home, on San-
day, its 18-inch diameter was
a comfortable "home" for the
Erdman baby, sitting cross-
legged.

In addition to the Princeton
Hockey Club, teams in the
league's southern division are
the Essex Foxes of Far Hills,
the Main Line Hockey Club
of Villanova and the Wissa-
nicken Skating Club of Chest-
nut Hill. The Beaver Dam
Beavers in the northern divi-
sion are associated with the
Bronville Hockey Club, the
Darien Hornets and the Green-
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Bill Madden, captain of Yale's championship quintet, and Cornell's Bill Baggan round out the first team. Art Hyland, Princeton's captain-elect, was a medal to the second team.

No other Princeton players placed on the first or second teams in hockey. Honorable mention went to Bill Hill, Austin Sullivan, and Jim Hyland.

CHAMPIONSHIPS WON

By Hon. School. Tennis: Michael Yang and Don Sieja led the Hun School foil team to first place in the 8th Annual New Jersey Interscholastic Fencing Association Tournament in Dillon Gym last weekend. The team was presented with the Dr. Gerald Cetrulo Memorial Trophy.

At the end of the 17-team round robin foil competition, both Hun and Butler High School had 40 points. Hun was awarded the title, however, because only 120 touches were scored against them, compared to 166 against Butler. Sieja, son of Arthur Sieja, Princeton University fencing coach, was undefeated in the team competition.

Young Sieja went on to score a 9-0 sweep to win the individual foil championship in the evening events. His total score of 25-0 in both team and individual matches was the first complete sweep in the 38-year history of the Tournament.

The Hun sabre team finished fourth in that division, five points behind Ramapo Regional of Franklin Lakes, which won with 14 points. Lawrenceville finished third in team sabre, and sixth in team foil, all 89 fencers from 18 schools to 34 in the all-day affair which included 634 individual bouts.

17 GAMES SCHEDULED FOR LITTLE TIGER NINE. The Princeton High School baseball team, coached by Harry Zoll, will play a 17-game

Changes to Be Made in Two Holes at Springdale

Partial reconstruction of two holes on the Springdale Golf Course, contemplated for more than a year to allow for expansion of the Graduate College, will start this month. Completion is scheduled by June 1.

Because of a parking lot which will be cut into a portion of the third hole from the present tee along Springdale Road as far as Hackett's Pond, that hole will be shortened. In the words of club president "Cobble" Sturhahn, "It will now be a tough par 4 instead of an easy par 5. The new length will be about 400 yards instead of 513. Par for the 18-hole layout will now become 71."

The direction of the second hole will be altered, and it will be lengthened from 140 to about 170 yards—remaining a par 3. The new green will be built to the left of the present green, about equidistant between

that and the present sixth green.

The alterations will be made with little inconvenience to the membership. Sturhahn reports: "For a period of about ten days this spring," he said, "it may be necessary to play to the temporary second green while the turf is being transplanted from the old site to the new one."

The altered direction of the second hole is planned for protection of the playing field south of the Graduate College. The existing playing field between the Graduate College and Springdale Roads will be used for the maintenance to the Graduate College.

William F. Gordon of Dayton is the architect for the redesigned holes. He was associated with the firm which was responsible for the present 18-hole layout, completed while Gerard R. Lambert was Springdale's president in the 1920's.

schedule this spring. The season will open—home April 10 against Ewing High School.

Twelve of the 17 games will be home-and-d-home contests against Ewing, Stetson, Hamilton, Hunterdon Central, Trenton Catholic and Trenton High School. Single games will be played with B.M.J. Lawrenceville, Freehold, Somersetville and Freshford, Brunswick.

In 16 games last season, the Blue and White won six and lost ten. Two seasons back, PHS won 17 of 21 outings and the Central Jersey Group championship, the first baseball title for any Little Tiger nine.

The 1962 schedule: April 10, Ewing; 12, Stetson; 14, Lawrenceville; 16, B.M.J.; 19, Trenton Catholic; 21, Hamilton; 24, Trenton High; May 3, Freehold; 4, Ewing.

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GRONINGER TO COACH

PHIS Track Team, Gerald Groninger, former assistant track coach, will assume the duties of head coach of the Princeton High School track team this spring. He succeeds Wyn Niles, who stepped down last year after a long tenure as head coach.

Groninger will be assisted by Dick Wood and Tom Murray. In eight dual meets last season, the Little Tigers won five and lost three. The high point was the upset victory in capturing the Central Jersey meet at Asbury Park.

The 1962 schedule: April 10, Stetson; 13, Highland Park; 18, New Brunswick; 21, Bridgeton; 25, Hamilton; 27-28 Penn Relays at Philadelphia.

May 4, Ewing; 9, Mercer County Meet; Trenton; 12, Long Branch; 14, Somersetville; 18, Trenton High; 23, New Brunswick; 26, Central Jersey Meet; Asbury Park; June 2, State Meet, Rutgers Stadium.

LOCATIONS LISTED

For Baseball Contracts. Robert C. Decker, Princeton Baseball Commissioner, has announced that YMCA Midget Baseball contracts may be picked up at the following places: The YMCA office and these schools: Nassau Street, Witherspoon, Valley Road, R. route, Littlebrook, Princeton Country Day, Miss Fine's and Miss Chapin's.

The deadline for turning in contracts is March 24. An organizational meeting will be held that day at the Y from 3:15 to 4:30 for coaches, players and managers. League games are scheduled to start April 30.

BOWLING NOTES

Three Leagues Tied Up. First-place ties existed in the Tri-County Firemen's, the Classic and the Faculty Leagues at the end of last week's bowling action. Princeton No. 1 and Rocky Hill were knotted at 38 points apiece in the Firemen's loop, while Princeton Market and Colonial Diner were even with 87 points in the Classic circuit. Accelerator and COB, with 34 points each, fought it out alone on top of the Faculty League.

In other action, Edwards Engraving '36 continued to lead the "B" loop, but was only a game ahead of Ivy Inn, and two up on Sportsmen No. 2. Knights f Columbus '36 held lead in the "A" loop, but she rolled 192-195-202 for 593 to pace Cifelli Electric '421 ahead of this year's Palmyra.

Helen Tamasi posted the high series of the year in the Women's Industrial loop when she rolled 192-195-202 for 593 to pace Cifelli Electric '421 ahead of this year's Palmyra.



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News Of The CHURCHES

DR. PARKER TO RETIRE
From First Baptist, The Rev. Dr. William T. Parker, pastor of First Baptist Church since October, 1930, will retire at the end of this month. A reception in his honor is being planned by the members of the church for Thursday, March 29, under the direction of Mrs. Ocell Simpson.

Dr. and Mrs. Parker plan to stay in Princeton and will move around April 1 from 30 Green Street to 417 Alexander Street.

"We would like to take it easy for a while, just relaxing and visiting with friends," Dr. Parker said. "Then maybe later on we'll do a little traveling."

Dr. Parker's long service to his Princeton church received special recognition in October, 1950, when a two-day celebration was held in honor of his 30th anniversary as pastor. The program included three church services, with the Rev. J. Norman Martin, director of the Baptist Conference Center in Lebanon, N. J.; the Rev. E. F. Webb of Jersey City and the Rev. O. D. McGowan as speakers, and a testimonial banquet given by the church members.

In October, 1950, at the time of his 30th anniversary, Dr. Parker was TOWN TOPICS' choice as "Man of the Week." Pointing out that he had tripled the membership of his parish since taking over the pulpit, the article cited him as "one of the community's best-known citizens," who merited the esteem of all of Princeton.

Grandson of a Slave. Dr. Parker was born in Thomas, Ga., the grandson of a slave and the son of a farmer who had been born into slavery. At the age of 8, he attended a religious meeting near his home and made up his mind to become educated.

At the age of 20, with only \$21 in his name, he left home and enrolled in the first grade in Butler, Georgia. He then proceeded to work his way through several colleges, earning the necessary funds by chopping wood, doing deck

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JUBILEE MASS FOR FATHER HENRY: The Rev. Edward C. Henry, pastor of St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, celebrated a solemn high mass last Sunday in observance of the 25th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood. The Rev. Robert P. Murray, director of the Aquinas Foundation of Princeton University, was speaker, and priests from area churches assisted. Among guests were members of the Knights of Columbus, shown coming down the aisle. Other activities in connection with Father Henry's silver jubilee included a solemn high mass for children on Monday and a musical program Monday at 1 p.m. at St. Paul's School. Father Henry, who was ordained in 1927 at St. Mary's Cathedral, Trenton, has been pastor of St. Paul's since June, 1950. (TOWN TOPICS photo by Richard V. Seiner)

work on a dredge, and serving as a pullman porter.

Dr. Parker received his B.A. degree from Georgia State College, his M.A. from Colgate University, and his Doctor of Theology degree from Virginia Theological Seminary and College.

He served in Baptist churches in New York and in other parts of New Jersey before coming to Princeton. In addition to his work as pastor, he was director of religious education for the Afro-American Baptist and the New Jersey Baptist Conventions and also worked with the Baptist Young People's State Convention.

LECTURE SERIES SET

By Ethical Culture. A series of six public lectures on the subject, "The Contributions of Psychology to Human Understanding," will begin next Friday, March 23, under the auspices of the Ethical Culture Society of Princeton.

The lectures, which will begin every Friday at 8:30 p.m. through April 27, will be given at the Princeton Country Day School, Broadmead. Speaker will be Dr. George A. Sakheim, associate leader of the New York Society for Ethical Culture.

Dr. Sakheim served in the Intelligence Service of the Armed Forces during World War II and is an interpreter at the Nuremberg War Crimes Trials. Topic of his first lecture will be "Human Nature, Human Needs, and Motivation." A discussion period will follow the talk.

NEW TESTAMENT TOPIC

Of Seminary Talk. The Rev. Dr. Edward Schweizer, internationally-known New Testament scholar, will speak Monday at 7:45 p.m. in the chapel of Princeton Theological Seminary.

Dr. Schweizer, who holds the New Testament chair at the University of Zurich, Switzerland, is currently a visiting professor at Colgate-Rochester Divinity School. He has taught at the Universities of Mainz and Bonn and has written articles for leading American religious journals.

BULLETIN NOTES

• The annual family-style ham supper of the First Methodist Church of Pennington will be served Saturday from 5 to 9 p.m. in the church basement. Price will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under 12. Children under 2 will be admitted free.

• The United Presbyterian Women's Association of Dutch Neck will sponsor a family night program Saturday at the Dutch Neck Chapel. There will be a covered dish supper at 6 p.m., followed by a pageant to be staged by the Junior and Senior High Young People's groups. On Tuesday the association will hold an all-day sewing session in the chapel.

• A public chicken dinner will be served Sunday from 7:30 to 7 p.m. at First Baptist Church, John and Green Streets. Proceeds will go to the church fire. Price will be \$1.50 per person.

• The Princeton Church of Christ, which has been meeting at the Red Cross building, will now hold its services at the Shrine Club on the Princeton-Rocky Hill Road.

• A supper session on the use of radio and television as a means for communicating the gospel will be held Sunday from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at Calvary Baptist Church. Speaker will be Miss Lois Anderson, director of the New York radio and television office for the American Baptist Convention.

• The United Young Adult Fellowship of Princeton will meet Sunday at 8 p.m. at Princeton Methodist Church. Mrs. Frederick Stohman will talk on "How We Think in Synch." A social hour will follow.

• Word has been received from Princeton Methodist Church that Miss LaVerne Jackson is not resigning her position as church organist because of poor health, as reported last week, but because of the pressure of her heavy teaching schedule. Miss Jackson does not plan to leave until next fall.

REGULAR SERVICES

First Presbyterian, Sun., 9:30 and 11, "A Study in Rejection," The Rev. Donald M. Meier; also at 9:30 and 11, church school; 10:30, coffee hour; Tues., 8 p.m., "The Theme in Art," W. Frederick Stohman, professor emeritus of History of Art at Princeton University, Thurs., Mar. 22, Lenten Monday service, 12:10, the Rev. Charles W. Marker, Princeton Methodist Church.

Kingston Presbyterian, Sun., 9:45, church school; 11, morning worship, the Rev. Clarence K. Briley; 7 p.m., United Presbyterian Youth Groups.

Second Presbyterian, Sun., 9:30, Sunday School, adult class, "The Bible and Missions," Dr. J. Christy Wilson, Princeton Theological Seminary; 11, "Confession and Commitment," Dr. Elmer G. Homrighausen, dean of Princeton Theological Seminary; 7 p.m., Senior High Fellowship; 7:45, Junior High Fellowship.

St. Zion A.M.E. Old Road, Little Rocky Hill, Sun., 10 a.m., Sunday School; 11, morning worship, the Rev. Nathaniel Pharms.

St. Pisgah A.M.E., Sun., 9:45, Sunday School; 11, Women's Day service, speaker, Mrs. Albert Tyson; 3:30 p.m., Women's Day program; 6 p.m., Youth Fellowship Wed., 8 p.m., midweek fellowship meeting.

Princeton Jewish Center, Fri., 8:15 p.m., Sabbath evening service, "We Shall Not Forget," Rabbi Aaron N. H. Kraus; hostesses, Mrs. Harriet B. Bokor, Mrs. Henry Cohen, Mrs. Jack Minker, St. 10 a.m., Sabbath of Remembrance; 8 p.m., Matins; Edvard Berger, Man, 7:30 p.m., Purim service and reading of the Megillah.

Lutheran of the Messiah, 8 a.m. weekdays, morning prayer Sat., 9 to 11 a.m., upper church school, Sun., 9 a.m.,

family worship, Holy Communion; lower church school, 10:10, adult and youth study classes; 11, second in series of lecture sermons on the Lord's Prayer, the Rev. Dr. Richard Lawicke; Holy Communion, Wed., 8 p.m., Lenten vesper, guest preacher, the Rev. F. Martin Braaten, missionary in the Camero Republic, West Africa.

Princeton Methodist, Sun., 9:15 a.m., Communion service; 9:45, church school; 11, "Elijah Musings On a Mood," the Rev. Charles W. Marker; 7 p.m., MYF and IMYF; 8 p.m., adult class.

Ethical Culture, Services at Princeton Country Day School, Broadmead, Sun., 10:30 a.m., "Labor and Ethical Culture," Harry Rubenstein, impartial chairman of the dress industry, guest speaker; also at 10:30, Sunday School, Fri., Mar. 22, 8:30 p.m., first in series of public lectures, "The Contributions of Psychology to Human Understanding," Dr. —Continued on Page 28

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PRINCETON STATIONERS

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2-10-H

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 29 - 33

MANY BUY THROUGH MANNI

GAYTON. New ranch, six rooms, two baths, full basement, storm and screens, attached garage. \$21,500

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ON PAGES 29-39

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Six bedrooms, three baths, living
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Lovely 3 1/2 landscaped acres. 3-8-47

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\$36,750

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\$75,000

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Almost new... three large bedrooms, large closets, 2 1/2 fully tiled baths, large living room with raised hearth fireplace set in Philippine mahogany paneled wall, kitchen designed for convenience with dining room attached, family room, two-car garage and a high ceiling basement. Situated on over one-half acre treed lot with acres of room for children to play. House built for minimum upkeep including doing that needs no paint for at least 15 years. You'll like the lot, too. Only \$29,900. Call WA 4-3320. 3-6-61

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TU 7-6111

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Kirsch traverse and curtain shades. Woven wood draperies & blinds. Nassau Interiors WA 4-2661. 7-4-61

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3-15 U

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 23-39

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PENNINGTON AREA

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To See, Call

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AVAILABLE IN A FEW WEEKS. Pretty one-story home with many extras included in the sale price. Three bedrooms, bath, carpeted living-dining room. Convenient kitchen with stove, refrigerator and washer. Many built-ins, fine closet space, car-port, nice yard. \$23,000

SUMMER'S NOT VERY FAR AWAY, and the swimming pool is lovely. This spacious home has four bedrooms, three full baths, center hall, living room, dining room with bay window, handsome kitchen, and an outstanding family room with an open fireplace, a wall of windows and doors opening to the terrace and pool. Double garage, attic, lovely yard. A fine home for \$45,000

A SOLID INVESTMENT for your family. Colonial one-story home in line condition with many appealing features. Foyer, large living room with fireplace, dining ell, kitchen with excellent cabinet and storage space, paneled family room, three nice-size double bedrooms, tile bath, screened porch. One acre. \$27,500

QUIET STREET, lovely yard, small contemporary home. Flag stone entry, living room with stone fireplace, very fine kitchen, family room. Three bedrooms, two baths, a screened porch and car port. Complete this home for \$39,500

PHONE ANYTIME ABOUT THESE OR MANY OTHER FINE HOMES

GRAND TOWNSHIP LOCATION. Space for a large family. Walk to Riverside School. Unusual split-level home with entrance foyer, spacious play room with convenient powder room, living room with cathedral ceiling and large dining area, pleasant kitchen with dishwasher, disposal, and wall oven. Four sizable bedrooms and two full baths. Complete this home for the price of \$36,000

COUNTRY ESTATE with tennis courts, pond and stable, plus garage-barn. Delightful Dutch Colonial home authentic in every detail. Center hall, living room with fireplace, music room, large country dining room, kitchen with fireplace, modern as far as utilities, but retaining its Colonial appearance. Powder room, utility room, two screened porches. Four bedrooms on second floor, plus two baths. Bedroom and bath on third floor. Good usable basement. Perfect condition throughout. \$69,500

ONE STORY HOME, lovely country setting in Princeton Township. Center hall, large living room, dining room, pleasant paneled study, fully equipped kitchen and utility room, full basement. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, covered terrace and two car garage. \$49,500

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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 29 - 39

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NEW LISTING - Borough, two story, three bedroom compact old home. - imaginatively modernized from kitchen with dishwasher and fan, to bathroom with twin sinks in vanity cabinet, dining room with built-in breakfast terrace, p.f., basement and garage. - 100' x 100' lot. \$25,000.
Unusual split level in Riverside area - ideal entertainment home - family room as well as living room, or fourth bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, washer and dryer, 2 car garage, brook, and trees. \$36,000.
Roomy Borough two-level home with five bedrooms - 2 1/2 bath, large family room with fireplace, laundry and two-car garage. \$35,000.

Mom and the little people can be separated from the privacy-hungry teens in this 4th bedroom, three bath home but there's room for all in the 30 foot family room with fireplace. No crowding in the large foyer and dining room with bay window, spill out easily in warm weather to dining deck and below to covered patio. Two-car garage, large trees, small brook. Near new Township school. \$47,500.

Under \$30,000 - Five bedroom, three bath ranch with driveway in the Township. Charming living-dining room with beamed ceiling and fireplace, screened patio and well-kept lot. \$28,000.

LAND 102 acres already subdivided into acre lots and park area with swimming pool. Call for map. Frontage Near Princeton.

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March 27-28, 12 noon to 6 p.m.
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GRAFTSMAN, MECHANICAL with experience in machine and tool design. To do lay-out work from engineer's preliminary sketches. Challenging, unusual and rocket work. All qualified applicants will receive consideration for employment without regard to race, creed, color or national origin. Write or call Personnel Department, Hercules Powder Co., Rock Hill, N. J. WA 4-6460.

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Almost new . . . three large bedrooms, large central, fully tiled bath, large living room with raised hearth fireplace set in fireplace mantel, large dining room with mahogany paneled wall, kitchen designed for family living, dining room attached, family room, two-car garage and a high ceiling basement. Situated on over one-half acre filled with trees and room for children to play. House built for medium up-keep including siding that needs no paint for at least 12 years. You'll like the price, too . . . only \$29,500. Call WA 4-3238. 3-1-41

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FOR SALE: HIGHTSTOWN. Main Street, Two-story house, two baths. Two-car garage. Large lot. \$12,000. Call Hightstown 3-1-41

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37 ————— Town Topics, March 18-24, 1962 ————— 37

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wall from dining area to wood
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New Car trucks filled. Bulging
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TIME'S ARROW IS SWIFT

LOOK NOW

A BUY IN NEARBY BLAWN-
BURG—One story white clapboard
with green shutters on half an
acre. Big living room with pine
cabinets and fireplace, dining room,
excellent modern kitchen, porch,
two double bedrooms, tile bath,
full basement, expandable attic.
New furnace, and well pump. All
plaster walls, hardwood floors, low
taxes and upkeep. \$15,900.

LIKE THE ROCK OF GIBRALTER
MORE THAN CONSTRUCTION
This solidly built twelve year old,
all masonry house stands high on
a hill with commanding vistas of
Lake Carnegie. Living room with
fireplace, dining room, study, all
have an eye on the view. Full
bathrooms and big kitchen. Upstairs,
four bedrooms and bath including
16 x 26 master bedroom with pro-
visions for additional bath. Huge
attic with many expansion possi-
bilities. Beautifully planted lot of
over an acre. \$25,000.

THE SORT OF HOUSE YOU MAY
HAVE GROWN UP IN. Spacious,
lots of white woodwork, a bay window
of two. Remodeled thirteen years
ago, it has excellent oak floors in
living and dining rooms, a really
wonderful kitchen that needs only
new linoleum to make it perfect
again, a lavatory, and upstairs, for
the three bedrooms, a very fine
attic bedroom. The hot water
heating system is in excellent
condition, as is the wiring. There is an
extra lot and a three-car garage.
All for \$29,500. This adds up to
quite a rarity particularly in its
central Borough location.

FARM ESTATE IN PRINCETON
TOWNSHIP—Lovely rambling old
Colonial house with living room,
library, dining room all with
French doors and fireplaces, pan-
try kitchen, servants' quarters.
Seven bedrooms and four baths.
Fifteen acres of beautifully tended
grounds include adobe-tiled tennis
cottage of six rooms and bath, and
an eight bay stall stable. The house
needs redecoration and the stable
a new roof, but the property is
unique. \$117,000.

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Shaded lot low maintenance. WA
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rooms, two baths, new atrium
kitchen, heated swimming pool.
Located in Hopewell, best resi-
dential area. Rent \$100 a month.

RENT
First floor apartment in a rural
setting. Two bedrooms, living room,
dining room, modern kitchen, am-
ple closet space. Heat and electric
included in rent of \$125 a month.

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Realtors
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Evenings and Weekends, call
Mary Coleman, HO 6-0459

TAKE OVER MY LEASE which ex-
pires August 1, 1981. Three bed-
room apartment, Princeton Ave.
Leasing March 21, Call Miss
Mazzarella, WA 1-7700, 3 to 4 p.m.

FOR RENT: Most attractive large
3 1/2-room apartment in the Bor-
ough. Parking space. Convenient
to all facilities. \$125. Please write
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3/4 of an acre in lovely Flem-
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with patio and place of
yet only a five minute walk to all
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place, paneled kitchen, three bed-
rooms and bath, original floor-
boards, climate heat, low taxes.
Asking \$15,000.

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CENTURY OLD BRICK COLONIAL
On almost four acres. Lovely trees
and shrubs, overlooking brook.
Two living rooms, each with place
antique fireplace, dining room,
spacious modern kitchen with
refrigerator, powder room with
shower, cheerful sunny kitchen;
front and rear stairways to second
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for bath. Considered warm air heat-
ing on first floor only. Full base-
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price. Three-bedroom redwood
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dry with luxury washer and dryer.
Beautiful living room with poplar
bookcases and raised fireplace,
dining area, family room, ex-
ceptional storage. Neighborhood
of large estates and fine custom
built houses. Owner moving to
California is offering many ex-
tras. See for yourself—and com-
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Road, between Stockton and Mer-
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BROOK AREA OF TOWNSHIP. 3 BED-
ROOMS, 2 1/2 BATHS. EVERYTHING FOR
PLEASANT LIVING! \$33,500. CALL NOW!**



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BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS. INNUMERABLE
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DRIVE HAS 4 BEDROOMS, 2 1/2 BATHS.
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This house, built in the Revo-
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kitchen, dining room,
living room, and a large
stone walled and paneled
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fireplaces. All this, and a
garden that would make
Martha cry with envy, sells
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**LITTLEBROOK SCHOOL
AREA** — An addition gives
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— Conventional 2 1/2 story
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scaped 140 by 190 foot lot.
This 25 year old house has
four sizable bedrooms on
the second floor. First floor
has an entrance-way, living
room with fireplace, full
dining room, lavatory and
an up-to-date kitchen.
Neighborhood is excellent.
Asking \$24,000.

TOWNSHIP LOT — Water,
sewerage and gas serve
this attractive wooded lot
in a \$35,000 to \$45,000
bracket neighborhood. Fig-
uring the cost of construc-
tion, this 100 by approxi-
mately 175 foot lot is well
worth the private home
builder's inspection. \$13,500.

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HOUGHTON REAL ESTATE

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March's Top Values

SIX BEDROOMS, 3 1/2 story frame dwelling in semi-
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screened porch. Separate dining room, large kitchen with
dining and laundry area, 1 1/2 baths, plus roughed-in bath
on second floor. 1 1/2 acre lot. Two car garage. Under-
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A PRIME Princeton Township location and quality con-
struction are the keynotes of this fine two story frame
Colonial dwelling. Living room with fireplace and book-
cases, dining room with adjoining screened porch, perfect
for summer entertaining, paneled study with book-
cases, kitchen with quality birch craft cabinets, Thermo-
der built-in oven and stove, Kitchen Aid dishwasher, and
disposal unit. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 tile baths, full base-
ment, two car garage, attic circulating fan. For quality,
location, and price this home is hard to beat. \$39,500

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1968 New home has Danit
with tip-covered, foam filled re-
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FOR RENT Apartment in Rocky
Hill, second floor, four rooms and
bath, stove and refrigerator, heat,
and water. Unfurnished. Couple
preferred. WA 4-2011. 1-41

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Quarter of Beef, Roadside Lockers
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HAMSTER reg 1.49 97c

White mice ea. 3.00

Rabbit ea. 3.00

Guinea pigs ea. 2.95

AKC Pugs \$125.00

Gibbon 139.00

Sunflower seed 5 c 1.79

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5 lbs 30c, 20 lbs 3.75

NOAH'S ARK PET SHOP

114 Nassau St. WA 1-7367

THE EASTERN DUNNY is coming to
the Columbian Hotel, Sat. Sun.
Tuesday, March 20th, 5 p.m. to 10
p.m. Paul's School Auditorium,
Princeton. One price, \$3.98. Come
and pick a pretty Easter bunny!

HISTORIC HOWELL

2 STORY COLONIAL. On quiet
street within walking distance to
city. Five bedrooms, generous
lot, gas, electric, central heat,
many brick cabinets, formal
top floor, car room, side door
adjoining family room, dining
room, living room, new heating
and THE PRICE IS RIGHT \$14,500

THREE LARGE BEDROOMS, 1 1/2
baths, paneled den, kitchen with
dishwasher, 2 x 6 gas disposal,
new living room, new carpet, other
features in this attractive Colonial.
\$22,500

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PE 7-1900 TU 3-804

Evenings

HO 9-3277 TU 3-5273

EX 1-3147

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 23 - 39

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Of plated brick is perfect for
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In excellent condition, it con-
tains a large living room, library,
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\$210, now \$153 for table four
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1-264

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money to do the job, although the
house is quite flexible and has a
good kitchen and bath. This is for
one person. It is a good loca-
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handle it. Home and four acres.
\$20,000. Barns and four acres.
\$20,000. Barns with eight
rooms and barns with eight
rooms. \$12,500. Additional acreage
\$12,500. Additional acreage.
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ing tract 87 acres, \$72,000. Below
wooded, wooded, wooded, wooded,
\$1,000. HOWELL BOR.
OAK, Seven room house, very
good shape, three bedrooms, \$18,
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room apartments, 375 and 350,
suitable either for bachelor layout
or country. \$70

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Fine fireplace in kitchen,
plus other fireplaces. Hot
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floor boards. Deep window
wells. Two car garage. \$35,000 firm.

Victorian in excellent

shape. Five bedrooms, one
water heat. Good country
location. Short drive to
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Four bedrooms, three baths,

two story Colonial. Rec-
room, breakfast room, and
ny extras. \$28,000

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bath downstairs. One bed-
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ing in living and dining areas
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in good condition. Living
room with open hearth, built-
in dining room, kitchen, 3 bed-
rooms, 1 bath, screened side
porch, partial basement, at-
tached garage. \$16,000

Three bedroom two story

Colonial in Township Fire-
place, hot water heat, built-
in corner cabinet in dining
room, basement, storage at-
tached attractive lot with shade
trees. \$14,500

Rancher in excellent

condition. Living-dining room,
modern kitchen with dish-
washer, refrigerator, com-
bination washer and dryer,
three bedrooms, two baths,
family room, full basement,
garage lot 100' x 150'. \$21,800

Township rancher in excel-

lent condition. Living room
with fireplace, dining room
with fireplace, kitchen with
dishwasher. Two bedrooms,
two baths, laundry room, two-
car garage, nice lot with
shrubs and trees, fenced
backyard. \$22,500

Spacious new split-level

with fireplace, dining room
with fireplace, kitchen with
dishwasher, family room,
four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths,
two-car garage. Large lot. All utilities.
\$37,900

Ranch with four bedrooms,

2 1/2 baths, many large closets.
Extras include storm
doors and screens in
living room, dining room
and hall. Large dry base-
ment and two-car garage.
\$34,900

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Borough rancher in excellent condition, Plaster walls
throughout. Living room, dining room, kitchen, three
bedrooms, one bath, lots of closet space. Basement
with playroom, enclosed breezeway, carport. Combination
stormers and screens. \$23,950

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excellent condition. Modern
kitchen, recreation room,
three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths,
small study or fourth bed-
room, laundry, garage. 1/2-
acre lot. Princeton High
School district. \$24,500

Beautiful brick-front rancher.

Flagstone entrance hall,
living room with fireplace,
dining room, large kitchen
with breakfast area. Four
bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, dry
basement, TV room and ample
storage. Two-car garage.
\$39,500

Rancher with brick front on

deadend street. Paver, large
living room with fireplace,
dining area with glass glid-
ders to covered porch, modern
kitchen with dishwasher,
three bedrooms, two
baths, full dry basement
with fireplace, garage. Fine
landscaping. \$46,500

Western section: Colonial

on fully landscaped lot with
shade trees. Paver, large
living room with fireplace,
modern kitchen. Five bedrooms,
two full, two half baths, terrace
basement, garage. \$48,500

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Borough, Seven-room apart-
ment, sub-lease with option
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